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ACK EUROPE EBELS SAYS IKARDO

'Squalid deal' over enkins under fire

H. B. BOYNE, Political Correspondent, in Brighton
RIAN MIKARDO, Left-wing chairman of the Labour party, last night attacked the a of a "squalid deal" which would let Mr enkins and other pro-Marketters off the k.

He implied that constituency parties ght to sack Labour MPs who defied party icy and voted in favour of Britain's entry.

Addressing a *Tribune* meeting in ghton, Mr Mikardo said to an audience largely composed of constituency party and trade union delegates:

"It's you who choose your MP, and you not only choose him—if you want to, you can change him.

"If, as the newspapers are saying this morning, a squalid deal has been done to allow 60 pro-Market Labour MPs to eat their cake and have it—deal which will make us offensive to our friends and a welcome laughing stock to our enemies—then those 60 constituency parties will have the right, and some of them may exercise it, to cast a verdict on that shabby manoeuvre."

Deal denied
On BBC radio last night, Mr Wilson, interviewed in the "World Tonight" programme, denied any suggestions that there had been a secret deal between himself and Mr Jenkins, deputy leader of the Labour party, or any other pro-Marketter.

"Did you offer an olive branch to Mr Jenkins, a sort of deal?" he was asked.

"What I said was absolutely based on the working and the constitution of the Labour party," he replied.

"The conference has decided by a large majority. Next the Parliamentary Labour party have to decide. They cannot be dictated to by the conference, but they will listen to the conference."

"We will decide the basis on which we vote in Parliament. After that, I cannot imagine, I said, in my speech, any Labour MP going into the Conservative lobby on this great long series of bills, orders and all the rest of it."

"Desire for unity"
"There is no plan, there have been no talks, no discussions, no prior arrangements. We will deal with each stage when we come to it."

"But I believe there is a great desire for unity. I understand the feelings of those who take the minority view on the Common Market."

"We will go forward at each stage deciding what our attitude is and I hope we can carry people with us to the maximum possible extent."

"The Parliamentary Labour party who are members of the party responsible to their constituents have to take their decisions. I have no doubt they will decide to oppose the Government on the Common Market."

"Everything is being done in the open. I repudiate any suggestion of some kind of deal behind the scenes."

"We are not having any deals or private arrangements. There have been none and there will be none."

Democratic decisions
"At each stage we will take our democratic majority decisions. They will be followed—to the best of my ability I will ensure this—and at the end of the day we will have a united Labour party opposing the Conservatives on this issue."

It will be noted that Mr Wiffen, though obviously embarrassed by reports of a "deal," did not deny that his speech was correctly interpreted as a hint that Mr Jenkins and the other pro-Marketters should not be penalised for voting with the Government on Oct. 28, provided they undertake to vote next session against all stages of the Common Market legislation.

It will do so strictly on the net of which Mr Jenkins, Mr Thompson, Mr Thomson, and Mr Lower are members, in defence next Wednesday on a recommendation to the Parliamentary party about the tactics to be adopted for the Commons debate.

Hirohito to face Dutch criticism

By FRANK ROBERTSON
EMPEROR HIROHITO will fly to Holland tomorrow despite signs of growing Dutch opposition to the visit.

Reports from The Hague said the trip might be called off because of increasing public resentment arising from Japanese ill-treatment of Dutch prisoners-of-war.

But the Emperor "definitely is going," said Mr Takashi Nakamoto of the Japanese Foreign Affairs Ministry, during the Royal visit to Kew Gardens yesterday.

"There is no question of His Majesty cancelling his visit," said Mr Nakamoto.

"My Government was assured by the Dutch Government before the tour started that extraordinary precautions were being taken to shield the Emperor from danger or unpleasantness."

The Amsterdam newspaper *De Telegraaf* said yesterday that the Japanese Embassy in The Hague had informed the Emperor's advisers of growing public resentment. But the Embassy said it had no information about any change of plans.

The Dutch Catholic newspaper *De Volkskrant* said in an editorial yesterday that Emperor Hirohito was unsuitable as a goodwill ambassador.

It added: "It is all the more incomprehensible that neither the Emperor himself nor his advisers realise that this was an inevitable Dutch reaction."

Prison guard word
As the Emperor's coach was leaving Buckingham Palace yesterday a British prisoner-of-war in the Far East shook his fist at the Emperor and shouted obscenities. He was questioned by police but was later released.

He called the Emperor "a little brown monkey," and shouted the Japanese word *ware*, meaning "come here." This is what Japanese prison guards shout at their prisoners.

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EXTRA DAY OFF AT CHRISTMAS RECOMMENDED

By Our Industrial Correspondent
A long Christmas holiday this year for most workers was recommended by the Government yesterday to avoid confusion and reduce absenteeism. Christmas Day falls on a Saturday, and the following Monday, Dec. 27, is a statutory Bank Holiday.

Mr Bryan, Minister for Employment, said the Government had decided to advise employers to arrange for a day's holiday to be taken in place of the Saturday. In many cases, it would be convenient for the extra holiday to be taken on Tuesday, Dec. 28.

National newspapers will not be published on Dec. 25 and Dec. 27. Sunday papers will not be published on Dec. 26.

**CBI's SECRET
PLAN AIMS TO
CUT JOBLESS**

By Our City Staff
The Confederation of British Industry is seeking urgent talks with Ministers to present a plan to help reduce regional unemployment.

"We want a meeting within two or three weeks, otherwise it will be too late and there will be a serious social problem," said Mr C. Campbell Adamson, director-general of the confederation, said last night.

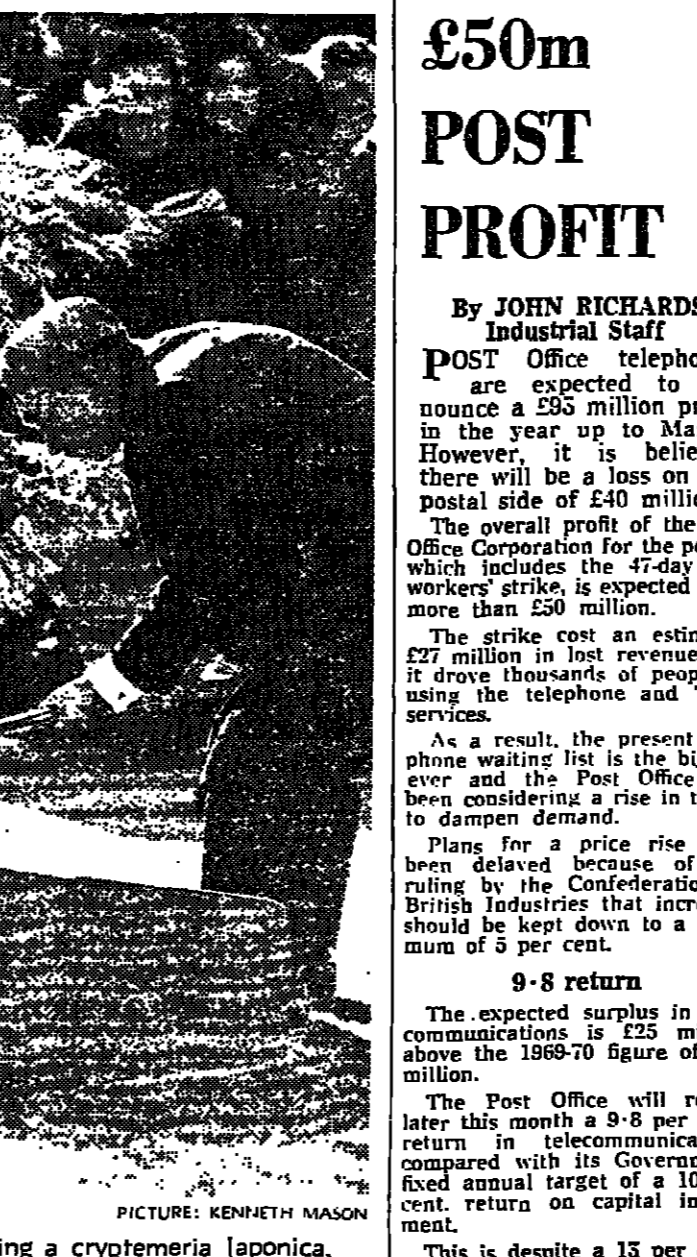
Today the confederation publishes a survey taken among firms employing three million people. It says that it may be six months before Government measures lead to more work in most factories.

PARISIANS WALK
By Our Paris Staff
Streets were congested and millions of Parisians were forced to work long distances to and from work yesterday as a strike of Metro drivers went into a second day. Little effort was apparent to arrange negotiations with the drivers, who want to maintain pay differentials.

GERMAN JOBLESS UP
By Our Bonn Staff
Unemployment in West Germany rose last month by 900 to 146,700, or 0.7 per cent. of the working population. The total of unfilled vacancies fell by 47,700 to 645,000.

**DIAMONDS TO BE
5 p c DEARER**
The Central Diamond Marketing Organisation, controlled by De Beers, who distribute most of the free world's diamonds, said yesterday that prices would go up from Nov. 1. The average increase would be five per cent.

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Emperor Hirohito planting a cryptomeria japonica, a gift from Japan, during his visit to the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew yesterday.

£5 driving licence to last for life

By COLIN DRYDEN, Motoring Staff
PROPOSALS for a £5 driving licence for car drivers to last a lifetime, replacing the £1 licence every three years, were announced yesterday by Mr Peyton, Minister for Transport Industries.

Planned to start late in 1973, the scheme will save £1 million a year and 350 staff at the Department of the Environment's computer centre, Swansea, which is taking over the issue of all driving licences from local authorities.

The proposals will not apply to £1 licences issued for limited periods on medical grounds or to heavy goods vehicle licences, public service vehicle and provisional licences.

Driving licence endorsements and disqualifications by courts will be notified to the Swansea computer instead of to local council licensing authorities as at present.

End of "red book"
I understand that the use of one centralised computer to issue 17 million licences will mean the end of the "little red book" licence. The new licence is likely to be a single small sheet or card suitable for computer processing.

The Minister is having talks with interested parties on the proposals, which will require legislation. Life-long licences are issued in France, West Germany, Sweden and Switzerland.

When the scheme starts new drivers will get life licences immediately. Other drivers will get them over a three-year period as their licences fall due for renewal.

The Automobile Association welcomed the proposals yesterday, particularly as they meant savings in administrative costs. But the medical safeguards needed close study, the spokesman added.

The system seems to rely heavily on the honesty of motorists in reporting any disease or disability affecting their driving. The Department said that wider discretionary powers would be sought to reduce or revoke licences where there was reason to doubt a driver's medical fitness.

Under the new system courts will still be able to require an elderly motorist involved in a driving offence to take another test. Failure would be notified to the Swansea computer and his licence revoked.

WALL STREET
The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 9.11 on Wall Street yesterday to close at 900.55.

BELFAST
(See this page)
Shots fired at troops in Berwick Street, Old Park, Belfast, killed one British soldier, hitting one sniper.

NORWICH SIGNING
(See page 2)
Norwich City last night signed David Cochrane, Norwich striker, for fee of more than £40,000.

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More curbs to stem flow of 'hot' money

By OUR FINANCIAL CORRESPONDENT
IN a fresh attempt to stem the flow of "hot" money into Britain, the Government yesterday banned investors living outside the sterling area from increasing from today their holdings of all British Government stocks and similar fixed-interest securities.

The announcement made by the Treasury after the gilt-edged market closed strengthens exchange controls aimed at discouraging foreign investors from buying sterling to deposit in London.

On Aug. 27 foreign residents were prohibited from receiving interest on additional money deposited in Britain and from increasing their holdings of Government stocks with less than five years to maturity.

The ban has now been extended to all Government stocks regardless of date of maturity.

Four-year high
The original measure failed to stop foreign residents selling dollars to the Bank of England and buying sterling in the hope of seeing a revaluation of the pound.

The Bank of England has been forced to buy dollars on which it may make a loss. At the same time the price of sterling has been driven upwards.

Yesterday afternoon it reached a four-year high of \$2.4930, almost 4 per cent. above its official par value of \$2.40. The appreciation of sterling is beginning to make British exports less competitive.

After the announcement the pound fell back to \$2.4890. Gilt-edged prices fell by up to 1/2 in scattered after-hours trading and are expected to open lower this morning.

Domestic flights
They are mostly used on domestic services so the height restriction will not have a great effect on the airline's operations. Altogether 45 Vanguards were built, 23 going to Trans Canada Airlines.

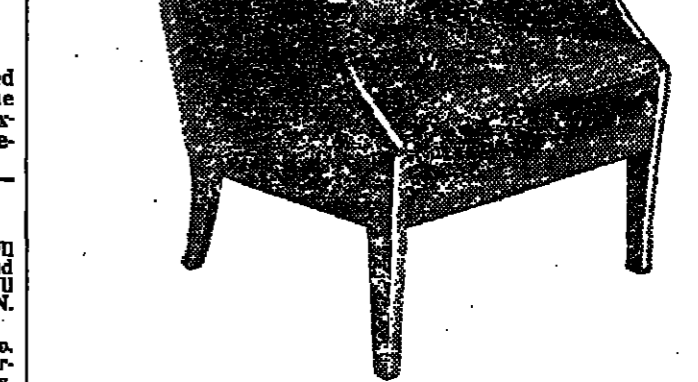
I understand that it is the total lack of evidence about what might have caused the crash of the Vanguard in Belgium which has led to the restriction.

Such a move suggests that BEA is taking no chances that the crash might have been caused by an explosion of the pressure hull, possibly from fatigue, which is what caused the early Comet disasters.

**TWO ESCAPE AS
HARRIER CRASHES**
The test pilot and flight development engineer escaped with minor injuries when a Hawker Harrier jump-jet crashed after overshooting a runway at the Hawker Siddeley flight test centre near Godalming, Surrey, yesterday.

The plane was due to go on a world-wide sales drive later this month.

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£50m POST PROFIT

By JOHN RICHARDS
Industrial Staff
POST Office telephones are expected to announce a £93 million profit in the year up to March.

However, it is believed there will be a loss on the postal side of £40 million.

The overall profit of the Post Office Corporation for the period, which includes the 47-day post workers' strike, is expected to be more than £50 million.

The strike cost an estimated £27 million in lost revenue, but it drove thousands of people to using the telephone and Telex services.

As a result, the present telephone waiting list is the biggest ever and the Post Office had been considering a rise in tariffs to dampen demand.

Plans for a price rise have been delayed because of the ruling by the Confederation of British Industries that increases should be kept down to a minimum of 5 per cent.

9.8 return
The expected surplus in telecommunications is £25 million above the 1969-70 figure of £68 million.

The Post Office will reveal later this month a 9.8 per cent. return in telecommunications compared with its Government-fixed annual target of a 10 per cent. return on capital investment.

This is despite a 15 per cent. wage award to the 116,000-strong Post Office Engineering Union compared with the 10 per cent. awarded by the Hardman Inquiry to the 200,000 postal workers.

**NATO TO SOUND
OUT RUSSIA
ON TROOP CUTS**

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent in Brussels
Nato Deputy Foreign Ministers agreed in Brussels last night to send Signor Brosio, the former Secretary-General, to Moscow early next month to explore the possibilities of negotiating mutual and balanced reduction in Nato and Warsaw Pact forces in Europe.

Although he will not start negotiations, he has a very comprehensive mandate," said Dr. Luns, the new Secretary-General. Allied Foreign Ministers meeting in Brussels in the December will decide on the strength of Signor Brosio's report, whether to begin serious negotiations.

Russia has indicated it is willing to talk about reducing its own troops in eastern Europe and the size of the Warsaw Pact national armies but has been vague on other points.

**VERMEER FOUND
AFTER ARREST
OF 'ROBIN HOOD'**

By Our Brussels Correspondent
The stolen Vermeer masterpiece "The Letter," for which a man demanded a £1,700,000 ransom, was found in Pakistan refugees, was recovered yesterday, and the alleged thief arrested.

Police detained the man, aged 20, in a field near Tongres, north-east Belgium, as he was waiting for a Brussels newspaper reporter. They were to discuss a plan for the return of the Elm painting and the handing over of a ransom cheque to a Belgian charity organisation on television.

The picture, stolen from a Brussels museum, was found in an attic in the arrested man's home. In telephone calls from his hide-out, he identified himself only as "Thief of Limburg," a friendly friend of Robin Hood who stole from the rich to give to the poor.

26 HURT IN BLAST
Twenty-six men were injured in an explosion last night at the Brymbo steel works at Wrexham, North Wales. Five were detained in hospital.

Today's Weather
GENERAL SITUATION: Pressure will remain high over France and S. England; weak troughs will move over Scotland and N. Ireland.

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N. WALES, N.W. CON. N. E. ENGLAND: S.W. N. E. N.E. ENGLAND: Wind S.W. 5 or 6. Moderate, becoming rough. DRY: Wind S.W. 5 or 6. Moderate, becoming rough. OUTLOOK: Dry and warm in S., rain at times in N. Weather Maps—Pg 2

BRITAIN 'NOT A GOOD PLACE TO BE OLD IN'

By JOHN KEMP, Social Services Correspondent

THE Government's proposals for improved State and private pension schemes will bring an end to a form of 20th Century feudalism in British industry, Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary for Social Services, said yesterday.

He told members of the Industrial Society at a conference in London to discuss the pension plans that a pension could not in future be held over employees either as an inducement or a threat.

MOT TEST IS 'LARGELY A MOCKERY'

By COLIN DRYDEN Motoring Staff

THE annual safety check for cars, three years old and over, the MOT test, is largely a mockery, according to this month's issue of Motoring Which?

In telling so many people that their cars were safe when they were not, the test "might be a positive danger."

The Consumers' Association magazine submitted six five-year-old cars for test. It found that in half the cases where cars were bad enough to fail, blatant faults were overlooked and unsafe vehicles were certified fit for another year.

Mr Peter Goldman, director of the association, and Mrs Jennifer Jenkins, the chairman, met Mr Peyton, Minister for Transport Industries, on Sept. 7 and told him that their research had shown that the test was "inefficient to the point of farce."

On Sept. 20 Mr Peyton announced that the 22,000 testing stations operated by garages might be reduced to 2,000. A working group of the Motor Agents' Association and the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders is considering his proposals.

Although Mr Peyton is not happy with the present operation of vehicle-testing he would still prefer that the proposed 2,000 purpose-built test centres should be run by the motor trade and not the Government.

'Almost worthless'

Motoring Which? describes the "Tester's Manual," published by the Stationery Office, as "almost worthless" in controlling test standards.

Because of its vagueness even conscientious testers could disagree.

A Department of the Environment spokesman said yesterday that revision of the manual would probably be included in the proposals for modern equipment, uniform standards and adequate supervision for testing.

Motoring Which? says that the second main weakness of the test procedure is that it involves no dismantling.

The third weakness is the test fee of £1.19 with 6p for the pass certificate, far too low for garages to do the job properly.

The magazine proposes a network of independent official test stations.

PARAKEET HAD PSITTACOSIS

More than a dozen parakeets in an aviary at Bolton town centre, shopping precinct have been humanely destroyed after veterinary tests on one of two birds which died a few days ago showed that it was a victim of psittacosis (parrot disease), which can be passed on to humans.

The birds were on display at the £2,500,000 shopping precinct, opened last week by Mr Graham Page, Minister for Local Government and Development. Their handlers have been advised to get antibiotic treatment.

Immigrant smugglers 'caught by villagers'

TWO men who took part in an immigrant-smuggling organisation were caught because of watchful villagers near a little-used country airfield, Lincolnshire Assizes were told yesterday. But the men behind the plot were never traced.

Derek John Hill, 29, radio and television engineer, of Church Road, Upper Norwood, received 15 months' jail and Balwanter Kharaud, 19, mechanic, of Argyle Avenue, Southall, Middx, was sent to Borstal. They admitted conspiring together and with others unknown to assist illegal immigrants to land in Britain.

Unmarked plane

Mr Geoffrey Jones, prosecuting, said that at 7.15 a.m. on Aug. 17 a strange aircraft without visible markings was noticed in the vicinity of a former R.A.F. base at Sturgate, near Gainsborough, Lincs. It was heard by Mr Frank Hewitt, a farmer who owns part of the field, and seen by his wife and Mr John Winter, an employee.

Mr Winter saw it land and take off. He and Mr Hewitt also saw a green Daimler and a white Commer van. Hill was seen on the airfield with a radio which he was speaking into as the aircraft came in to land.

Police stopped the van, which was being driven by Kharaud. Inside it were three Pakistanis and three Indians who had undoubtedly alighted from the plane, said Mr Jones.

Sir Keith said it had been possible for employers with good pension schemes to attract staff simply because such a "fringe" benefit existed.

The Government was "knocking that weapon out of their hands". The proposal to set up a special State reserve pension for those unable to join company schemes and to insist on improvements in existing occupational schemes meant that everyone would have a pension linked to his earnings by 1975.

He said: "It will no longer be possible for companies to lock their employees in with a kind of 20th Century feudalism by threatening loss of their pension rights."

Basic right

Under the Government's scheme all employees who have served more than five years with their company and are over 26 will be entitled to a preserved pension when they reach retirement age, even if they quit the firm.

Sir Keith said pensions could no longer be regarded as a fringe benefit. They were basic rights and companies would have to transfer competition for labour to other areas.

He hoped that trade unions would pay far more attention to the improvement of pensions in their negotiations with management. The country might be able to go ahead faster if some of the wage increases bargained for were in terms of savings in improved pensions rather than in immediate increases in earnings.

As the most trade unions in Britain took less interest in pensions than unions in Western Europe or America, in Europe the plight of the elderly was less serious than in Britain.

Shameful situation

Britain was a good country in which to be ill or to have an accident, with hospital services second to none, but it was not a good country in which to be old.

He said only a third of old people had sufficient income to be liable for income tax. A third was dependent on supplementary benefits and the remaining third was in a "twilight area" in between.

This was miserable for the elderly people concerned and bad for the country and would show up "shamefully" when Britain entered Europe.

One of the poorest groups of people in the country were widows who were often not provided for in occupational schemes. All rights often died with the husband. The Government's proposed improvements included protection for this group. From 1975 all pensions must include a 50 per cent widow's pension.

Peterborough—F16

Pc FINED FOR BRIBE ATTEMPT

Pc Barry Kitcher, 28, of Hough End Crescent, Bramley, Leeds, who tried to get a speeding summons against a company director, fined by attempting to bribe another policeman, was fined £50 yesterday at Leeds.

He admitted attempted bribery. The company director, Dudley Andjel, 55, of Sandmoor Avenue, Woodley, Leeds, was fined £100 for a similar offence.



Ten-year-old Michael Reeves who gave evidence at Oxford Assizes yesterday.

Boy, 10, saw detective being shot

By GUY RAIS

A BOY, aged 10, told the jury at Oxford Assizes yesterday how he saw Det. Con. LAW LOWMAN being shot in the Reading street.

MICHAEL REEVES, of Maxwell Close, Woodley, Berks, said he and his younger brother were in their father's car as it turned into King's Road, Reading.

He said: "I heard the shots and looked around. Our car was just opposite the Traveller [of Det. Con. Coward] by this time. I did not really know what the bangs were, so I looked round. I saw one person in the road with a gun in his hand. He was shooting in the window of the Traveller."

"I heard only four shots. It was quite a big black gun about six inches long. It was in the man's right hand."

Michael was shown a revolver which he identified as being the same as the one he saw being fired. As he left the witness box Mr Justice CRAPFMAN thanked him for his assistance.

Four shots

PETER SPARROW, 28, and ARTHUR SKIDGILL, 25, both of no fixed address, have pleaded not guilty to murdering Det. Con. Coward, 28.

They have pleaded guilty to four other charges of shortening a shotgun barrel, entering Whitgift public school, Croydon, and stealing firearms and ammunition; entering Little Cottage Garage, Blackboys, Sussex, and stealing a car; and robbing ANTON GUY, a house of £70 at Little Warley, Essex.

Mr RAYMOND PYM, of Basingstoke Road, Reading, said he was walking in King's Road when he saw a white 1100 swerve in the traffic. It pulled up with a black Traveller behind it. He saw two men trying to force the Traveller's doors open and a few seconds later he heard four shots in rapid succession. He then looked for a telephone.

Grabbed door

Miss GRALDINE DYSON, a student nurse, said she saw the white 1100 reverse with a crash into the car behind. The 1100 then moved forward with a man hanging on to the door, but he was shaken off. She took the car's number.

Mr ALAN MAUGHAM, of Crookhamwell Road, Woodley, Berks, said he saw a man leaning in the driver's window of the Traveller. "He was beating someone up. The person he was beating up was sitting inside the car."

He stopped his car and ran towards the man standing by the driver's door of the Traveller. The man then ran to the passenger door of the white car.

Mr Maugham said he tried to grab the door handle, but the car pulled away.

The hearing was adjourned until today.

LSE STUDENTS WIN FIGHT TO CLOSE STREET

By Our Local Government Correspondent

Students at the London School of Economics have won their fight to have through traffic barred from Houghton Street. The decision, taken yesterday by Westminster City Council, will, in effect, create a University precinct for the L.S.E.

The road is a useful short cut between Fleet Street and the Law Courts. But Ald. Herbert Sandford, chairman of the highways committee, said the need for a precinct for the L.S.E. which has buildings on both sides, outweighed inconvenience to other premises in the area.

Several students were fined following protests in the street last year. The protest started when a student was hit by a car while walking to a lecture block. The closure decision still needs C.L.C. approval as traffic authority.

£100 METER FINE

Giovanni Negri, 43, restaurant manager, of Kelly Avenue, Stanmore, was fined £100 at Marlborough Street Court yesterday for evading a parking charge by inserting a coin rings in a Mayfair meter.

108 near-misses for airliners in 1970

By OUR AIR CORRESPONDENT

AN increase in the number of near-miss reports involving civil airliners over Britain in 1970 is disclosed in a Department of Trade and Industry study published yesterday.

FLIGHT PATH EXPERIMENT TO STAY

By Our Air Correspondent

MUCH outward-bound aircraft from Heathrow will use the Woodley-Midhurst route permanently, Mr Noble, Minister for Trade, has decided, after very extensive consultations with M.P.s and local authorities.

This route from Heathrow was started as an experiment in May 1970. "I am particularly conscious that my decision will not please everyone," Mr Noble said yesterday.

His statement explained: "In the early stages of the Woodley-Midhurst route the population overflowed not only numbers about one third less than on the Dunsfold route; the air traffic concerned also reaches a higher altitude than on the Dunsfold route."

"Much of it is able to peel off to the south well before Woodley, whereas all Dunsfold traffic travels the route's full length."

Altitude advantage

"In the latter stages of the two routes, although the population overflowed on the Woodley-Midhurst route, about one seventh more than on the Dunsfold route, the altitude advantage of the Woodley-Midhurst route is still more decisive than in the early stages and the route affords a better spread for traffic—two important factors in limiting the degree of disturbance to any individual."

Reverting to the Dunsfold route alone would increase substantially the traffic on that route and at significantly lower altitudes.

Congestion would mean holding down many more aircraft close to the 3,000-4,000ft minimum altitudes compared with the 4,000-6,000ft minimum on the Midhurst route.

The re-routing gives relief to communities under the Dunsfold route by transferring about two-thirds of the departures previously using it to the Woodley-Midhurst route.

Aircraft on the Woodley-Midhurst route spread over an area covering Camberley, Aldershot, Farnham and Haslemere, whereas traffic on the Dunsfold route is concentrated over densely populated urban areas such as Woking and Guildford.

Planes bound for Paris are routed over Dunsfold, those for the south of France over Woodley-Midhurst.

NECKLACE AND PENDANT BRING £14,000

By Our Art Sales Correspondent

A Cartier sapphire and diamond pendant on a diamond and calibre sapphire necklace went to a private buyer for £14,000 at Christie's yesterday in a jewellery sale totalling £75,390.

A Victorian emerald and diamond brooch obtained £8,400 (Tregar) and Jacobson gave £4,000 for a brilliant cut diamond mounted as a single stone ring.

£234,600 total
Christie's two day sale in Sydney, Australia, of paintings, drawings and sculpture totalled £234,600. Buyers yesterday included the Queensland art gallery which offered £140 for "Williamstown Jetty" by John Perceval.

Sake bottle for £580

Sotheby's first sale devoted entirely to Japanese lacquer wares realised £18,528. Top price was £580 given by C. Greenfield for a 19th century sake bottle and Boyd acquired for £510 a 19th century writing box with a view of Mount Fuji.

Airport adventures of stowaway boy

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

THE adventures of a boy aged 15 who stowed away on a B.E.A. flight to Malta and was returned to Britain by the Maltese authorities were told to a juvenile court at Tottenham yesterday.

They were described in a long statement said to have been made by the boy, who was committed in care to Middlesex Quarter Sessions with a recommendation for Borstal training.

He was said to have explained that he went from the children's home where he lived to visit his family in Cheshire. But instead of returning after his holiday he went to London.

'I got a flat'

"I slept rough and stole food and drink from a supermarket in Tottenham Court Road. I got a flat at Palmers Green and a job as a trainee waiter with British Rail."

"I got a friend with a man at Piccadilly Circus and went to stay with him. I stole £34 from his wallet before I left."

"I went to Heathrow and tried to board a plane but was stopped. While waiting in the departure lounge afterwards I

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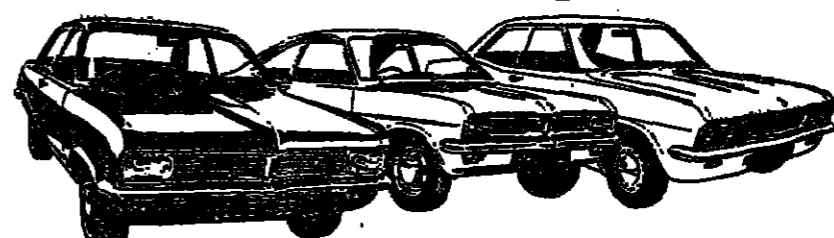
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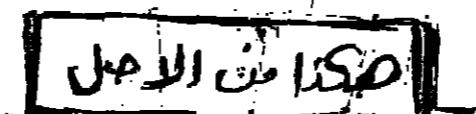
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TOO EASY FOR THIEVES, SAYS POLICE CHIEF

By T. A. SANDROCK, Crime Correspondent
SENIOR police officer whose home was once burgled, yesterday launched a crime prevention campaign with the words: "Too many thieves are stealing too much of our property so easily."

Every three minutes in Britain a house is broken into, said Mr J. A. McKay, Chief Inspector of Constabulary. People must get rid of the idea that criminals look like Bill Sykes.

POODLE SHOT BY MAN NEXT DOOR

Daily Telegraph Reporter
A MAN shot his next-door neighbour's pet poodle after it dug up plants in his garden, his solicitor said yesterday at Jewel Hempstead, Herts.

KENNETH LARCOMBE, 51, process engineer of Rucklers Lane, Langley, pleaded guilty causing the dog unnecessary suffering. He was fined £5 with 8 costs.

Mr LESLIE WARING, prosecuting for the R.S.P.C.A., told magistrates that the poodle belonged to Mrs Dorothy Ewbery, a widow.

It got into Larcombe's garden and started barking at him. He checked up his son's air rifle and shot at it.

Yelping, the dog ran back to Mrs Newbery, who was cleaning her car. It collapsed in front of her.

She picked it up and took it to a veterinary treatment, but two days later it died from internal injuries caused by a bullet from the rifle.

"Under provocation"

Mr JOHN SNEZ, defending, said: "My client did this under considerable provocation, and when he fired he did not mean to kill the dog or even hit it."

"He didn't think he could hit the dog, and he was very surprised at the power of the air rifle. He shot at the dog after he saw it digging up plants in his garden."

"Previously it had attacked his wife three times in her own garden. It drew blood twice."

THREE SEAMEN ACCUSED OF TRAWLER DEATH

Three seamen were accused of Fleetwood, Lancs, yesterday of causing the death of five men who died in a fire on the trawler *Dinas*, 439 tons, in the Irish Sea three weeks ago.

Kenneth Coward, 28, of Troutbeck Avenue, Trevor Richard Wallwork, 21, of Larkstone Avenue, both deckhands of Fleetwood, and Kevin David Sloan, 21, cook, of Beckden Avenue, Poulton, were charged with killing Robert Campbell, 56, engine room greaser, of Blackburn Road, Accrington.

They were remanded in custody until Oct. 14. They did not apply for bail.

FIREMAN ACCUSED

A part-time fireman was accused at Maldon, Essex, yesterday of starting five farm fires. Leonard Hitchcock, 27, of Amsey Chase, Latchingdon, was committed for trial at Essex Assizes.

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ARMED POLICE IN SIEGE

By T. A. SANDROCK and JOHN WEEKS
Crime Staff

MORE than 150 police, at least half of them armed, laid siege to a block of flats in Bethnal Green yesterday after four armed men had hijacked a security van carrying £65,000.

The hijack failed because of the speed with which the alarm was raised and because of the courage of a bread van driver who rammed the security van as the thieves drove it off, forcing it into the front wall of the flats.

A policeman was savagely clubbed with a shotgun by one of the gang. Mr Robert McNabb, 32, head porter of a nearby block of flats, dragged the policeman away and carried him to a police van.

The attack started as a Security Express van with a crew of three was delivering cash to Old Bethnal Green town hall. As one of the crew opened the rear door a man lurking nearby pushed a shotgun into his stomach.

Crew forced out

The guard tried to slam the doors, but a second man pointed an automatic pistol at him. Two more gunmen then forced the crew out of the vehicle and the gang drove off in it.

A passer-by saw what was happening and told Pc Dwight Atkinson, 24, who sent out an alarm. Pc David Rumble, 22, driving a Panda car nearby,



Pc David Rumble whose arm was injured in a fight with a gunman.

picked up Pc Atkinson and they gave chase.

Mr Alan Kramer saw the chase and rammed the security vehicle with his bread van, jamming it against the wall. The gang tried to get at Mr Kramer, but fled when the panda car arrived and rammed the security van in the rear.

Pc Rumble was clubbed as he struggled with one of the men at the bottom of a flight of stone stairs.

Police arrived from six police stations and searched Shepton House, Welwyn Street, breaking into some empty flats.

Mothers and children were taken into the nearby Globe Road school for safety, but there was no shooting.

Later, Patrick Barry, salesman, 35, of Woodland Way, Winchmore Hill; his brother, John Barry, caterer, 36, of Seafield Road, New Southgate; and Benjamin Dragan, car dealer, 38, of Holbrook Court, Waltham Cross, were charged with robbery. They will appear at Thames court today.

An armed policeman and a colleague with drawn truncheon on the look-out during a siege on a block of flats in Bethnal Green yesterday after four gunmen had failed to hold up a Security Express van containing £65,000.

Suicide man given

wrong tablets

Daily Telegraph Reporter

A COMPANY director committed suicide after he had been given the wrong tablets by a chemist, a coroner was told yesterday.

Mr DENNIS OWEN WARDLE, 62, of Oaklands, Stanton-on-the-Wolds, Nottinghamshire, was given pain killers instead of tablets to counter depression.

Two days after the mistake was discovered, he took his own life, Nottingham City Coroner Mr ANTHONY ROTEMER, was told. But he said he was satisfied that the mistake over the tablets had no ultimate effect on Mr Wardle's death.

He recorded a verdict of suicide while suffering from depression. Mr Wardle was found lying near the summer house in the grounds of his home.

Mr ALFRED MINTO, consultant psychiatrist at a Nottingham hospital, said he prescribed anti-depressants for Mr Wardle.

"Unfortunately the chemist gave the wrong tablets on my prescription. When the mistake was discovered the patient was not substantially worse in spite of this."

"The chemist has explained to me the reason for the mistake," he added. Death was due to barbiturate poisoning.

6 MONTHS FOR GUARDSMAN WITH CANNABIS

An Irish Guardsman who bought cannabis to celebrate the end of his basic training was sentenced to six months' detention by a court martial at Chelsea yesterday.

Capt. Malcolm Ross, prosecuting, said that Thomas Craig, 20, was going on leave from Pirbright but the platoon were all searched. Craig told Army police that he paid £10 for the cannabis in Piccadilly Circus.

Finding and sentence are subject to confirmation. Craig has already served 42 days under close arrest.

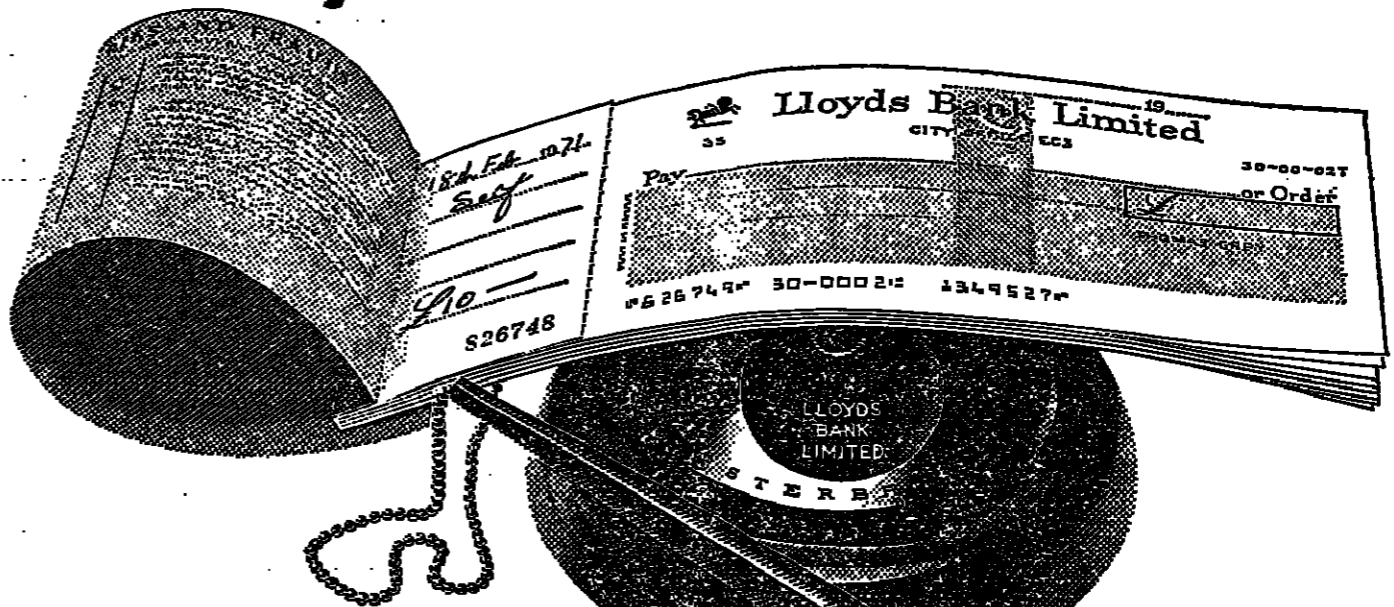
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INTERPOL HUNT FOR LYALIN'S FRIEND MISSING IN CAR

By SERGE NABOKOFF in Brussels
INTERPOL has been called in by the Belgian authorities to help trace a Soviet trade mission official—said to be a friend of Oleg Lyalin, the KGB defector in London—who has vanished in Brussels.

A Belgian Foreign Ministry spokesman last night denied reports that the Russian, Anatoli Tchekotarev, 38, had been granted political asylum in the country.

SPY SWOOP BY FRANCE LIKELY SOON

By ANTHONY MANN in Paris

INTER-DEPARTMENTAL disputes in the French Government and civil service are understood to have held up proposals for radical action against French "diplomatic" spies, similar to that taken by Britain.

M. Constantin Melnik, formerly director of intelligence to the Prime Minister, foreshadowed at the weekend that President Pompidou will now take action. There has been dissatisfaction for some time with the results obtained by the intelligence service (SDECE) and with interventions by certain Ministers, which "hamstring" the counter-intelligence organisation (DST) in its work against privileged French agents and their French contacts.

Director goes

Two events this year brought the situation into the open. On Jan. 8 it was learnt that M. Debre, Defence Minister, had "ended the functions" of M. Rene Bertrand, who for many years had been a director of SDECE, responsible for policy on French intelligence networks abroad.

This move came only two or three weeks after the appointment of M. Alexandre de Marenches, a civilian, as director-general of SDECE, with instructions to give the organisation a complete overhaul.

When M. Debre was Prime Minister his director of intelligence was M. Melnik. A fortnight after the dismissal of M. Bertrand, the court of state security sentenced Francis Roussille, a French Nato employee, to 20 years' penal servitude for supplying secret Nato documents to the Rumanian secret service over a period of years.

Within 10 days, M. Jean Rochet, director of DST, made a series of statements in a television programme on espionage, which caused a major stir in political circles.

M. Rochet gave details of East European spy activity in France, and declared that espionage by East Bloc embassies in Paris had reached "an intolerable level."

Ministry blamed

He made it clear he considered that the Foreign Ministry, for various reasons, had interfered with counter-espionage work by his department. In eight years, he pointed out, the court of state security had dealt with 13 cases of espionage by East Germany, 12 by Czechoslovakia, 10 by the Soviet Union, seven by Poland, four by Rumania and two by Yugoslavia.

Asians fear more must quit Uganda

By BRIAN SILK in Kampala

AN Asians-only census ordered by the Ugandan Government is causing alarm among the country's Asian population.

It is feared that the census will lead to a tougher line by President Amin towards them, with more being forced to leave the country.

All Asians—believed to number up to 100,000—have been told to report to census stations on Oct. 17 and produce proof of nationality as well as birth and marriage certificates.

Estimates of those with British citizenship range up to 40,000. Gen. Amin has told me that all these people must leave Uganda eventually. The speed of their departure would be decided "by arrangements with the British Government," he said.

Without documents "The British are our friends. We will have to discuss this with them in a friendly way."

The Ministry of Internal Affairs says the census is intended to identify those Asians with Ugandan citizenship who have applied for citizenship.

But a spokesman for the Asian community pointed out, "Many of us have not got all the documents requested. This is very worrying. We may find we are no longer regarded as Ugandan citizens."

"It looks like the Government is looking for a loophole to take our Ugandan citizenship away from us."

Before Dr Obote was ousted as Prime Minister in January, 5,000 Asians were leaving Uganda each month. But because Gen. Amin was expected to take a more lenient attitude, the exodus has slowed to 2,000 monthly.

Vorster retreat on Zambia 'invasion'

By JOHN MILLER in Cape Town

MR VORSTER the South African Prime Minister, acted swiftly yesterday to take the heat out of his row with Zambia over guerrilla activities in the Caprivi Strip.

He bitterly attacked South African newspapers for "irresponsibility" in reporting his announcement of the death of a policeman in landmine explosions in the area bordering Zambia and denied saying that South African security forces had actually entered Zambia in pursuit of guerrillas.

But he further confused the issue when, asked specifically whether any South African policemen had in fact crossed into Zambia, he replied: "I did not say so."

Mr Vorster's earlier statement was prominently reported in South African newspapers with the pro-Government Afrikaans Press stating flatly that security forces had crossed into Zambia.

Second thoughts

Observers considered that he had been genuinely dismayed by the reaction to his statement and has had second thoughts about his diplomatic and propaganda value.

Previous skirmishes in the Caprivi Strip between police and guerrillas of the South African Peoples Organisation (SWAPO) have either gone unacknowledged or have been revealed several weeks later.



President Shazar of Israel presenting a gift to Mr. Ben-Gurion, the country's first Prime Minister, who celebrated his 85th birthday yesterday. The President and the entire Cabinet headed by Mrs Meir, Prime Minister, called on Mr Ben-Gurion at his desert home in the Negev.

U.S. Mafia smuggle in Italians for thug jobs

By IAN BALL in New York

MORE than 1,000 Italians—many of them criminals in the Mafia in the past two years. The Government said yesterday that the smuggling operation, through Canadian underworld contacts, had become "very serious."

Many of the illegal aliens worked as "enforcers" in Mafia operations; others were given "straight" jobs in bakeries, pizza parlours, restaurants and building firms.

Mr Dennis Dillon, head of a Federal strike force for New York, said the smuggling operation came to light when several Italians arrested for extortion turned out to be illegal aliens. Only a few had been caught and deported.

Travel agents

It was found that the aliens paid up to \$1,500 (£600) to special travel agents in Italy for air fare to Montreal and for forged papers, including driving licences and Social Security (national insurance) cards.

The Canadian route became attractive to the Mafia when changes were made in Canadian immigration laws. Aliens can now enter as visitors without visas for Montreal and only requirements are that they have places to stay and money to support themselves.

The Italians arrive in Montreal as "tourists." Mafia agents make contact with them there, advise them what jobs have been arranged for them and enable them to slip over the lightly watched border into the United States.

"We have information that they have been used to supply Brooklyn mobs," said Mr Dillon. "They seem to be valued because they are home-grown—born in the old country—and because they're disciplined."

"I can't tell what's going through their minds but it seems that the old bosses don't feel the new generation Italians are good enough."

AUSTRALIA TO TAKE 24 FILL JETS

By Our Air Correspondent

Australia will start accepting the 24 American F111 swing-wing bombers in April, 1975, about 10 years after placing the order. The official announcement is not expected until the end of the year.

Because of a series of F111 crashes in operation, of which 79 were selected the plane instead of Britain's TSR2—refused delivery until it could be guaranteed safe according to Australian standards.

America has 340 of these planes in operation, of which 79 are stationed in Europe, including 24 in Britain, and they are now operating satisfactorily.

TRAIN ROBBER'S WIFE APPEALS AGAINST TAX

By Our Sydney Correspondent

The wife of Ronald Biggs, the famous Great Train Robber, was advised to sell her life story to earn money to avoid deportation. The Australian High Court in Melbourne was told yesterday.

Mrs Charmain Brent, 51, who changed her name from Biggs, was appealing against a demand for \$A39,985 (£18,683) in tax on the \$A65,250 (£30,479) she was paid for newspaper articles. She claimed she had sold information of a secret kind which was in the nature of a capital asset.

Mr A. P. Webb, Q.C., for Mrs Brent, who was not in court, said the question of deportation arose during investigations by police. Mrs Brent said she had no means of support and the idea was put to her that she should sell her life story to make money. Judgment was reserved.

WITHDRAW, EGYPT INSISTS

By Our United Nations Correspondent

MR MAHMOUD RIAH, Egypt's Foreign Minister, yesterday offered permanent peace in the Middle East, but only if Israel withdraws from all occupied Egyptian territory.

In a speech to the United Nations General Assembly in which he also criticised "contradictions" in America's policy in the Middle East, Mr Riah said: "Peace depends on Israel's renunciation of its policy of expansion."

He accused Israel of seeking an interim agreement to reopen the Suez Canal as a means of territorial expansion. Mr Riah did not reply directly to the proposals of Mr Rogers, the American Secretary of State, for a six-point interim agreement on the Canal but accused America of furthering Israeli aims by supplying arms and economic aid.

Israeli proposal

He said such aid was being provided "at a time when Israel is actively labouring to annex the Arab occupied territories" and enabled the continued frustration of a whole stream of United Nations resolutions calling for Israeli withdrawal. Mr Riah's speech served as a reply to Mr Abba Eban, the Israeli Foreign Minister, who proposed that Egypt and Israel sit down to discuss a general peace settlement under the auspices of America or the United Nations.

U.S. 'AIDS' RUSSIA

Humphrey attacks Nixon

OUR WASHINGTON STAFF cable: Senator Hubert Humphrey yesterday accused the Nixon Administration of legitimising the Soviet presence in Egypt, the Mediterranean, Red Sea and Indian Ocean. "What Catherine the Great failed to do, Brezhnev is now succeeding in doing—our help," he claimed.

He said America was relying on Russia to help establish a Middle East peace, while there was "overwhelming evidence" that Moscow did not appear to want it.

THIS MAN GOT £235,000, SAYS AIRLINE CHIEF

By Our Sydney Correspondent

Captain R. J. Ritchie, general manager of Qantas Airline, yesterday stepped from the witness box in Sydney Central Court, with having demanded money with menaces in a letter to Capt. Ritchie. The ransom was handed over after a mid-air bomb hoax.

Raymond James Poynting, 28, barman, of Bondi Junction, has pleaded guilty to a similar charge and been committed for sentence. "Francis" William Sorchan, 21, miner, of Mount Isa, is charged with aiding and abetting Macari to "send the letter."

Chief's threat

Mr Dillon said that wiretaps and electronic "bugs" placed on gambling operations in the city had revealed more large-scale pay-offs to policemen. The corruption is being investigated by a Grand Jury.

Mr Patrick Murphy, New York's Police Commissioner, recently launched a campaign to end bribery and corruption by having demoted senior officers of their posts and threatening others who did not take active steps to root out corrupt officers.

In the last 18 days, 45 people have been arrested for trying to bribe policemen, but only four of them by officers of the narcotics or gambling squads.

INDIA FACING £270m BILL FOR REFUGEES

By Our Staff Correspondent in New Delhi

The international community had failed in its responsibilities to help the nine million East Pakistan refugees now in India, Mr R. D. Khadijkar, the Indian Minister of Labour and Rehabilitation, said yesterday. "It should come forward with offers of more generous aid."

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British ships warned of Pakistan danger

By ROBERT BEDLOW, Shipping Correspondent

A BRITISH shipping company has banned its vessels from sailing into Chittagong and Chalna at the mouth of the River Ganges in East Pakistan. And the British Chamber of Shipping has warned companies sailing into East Pakistan ports of the dangers involved.

Their action follows a terrorist attack on the Tevijobank (15,082 tons), one of the Bank Line ships hit by two limpet mines in Chalna harbour. "India-trained" frogmen were thought to be responsible.

A Bank Line spokesman said last night: "We are sending no more ships into these ports. Normally, there would be about three a month."

Small arms fire

The Line, which operates a world-wide fleet of dry-cargo vessels from London, carries a major part of the jute and gunny exports from East Pakistan. The spokesman added: "Our decision will have a great effect on their economy as they cannot move their produce."

A subsidiary of the P & O group—the British India Line—also send vessels to the ports. One of their ships, the Chalding (7,200 tons) was hit by small arms fire when she was in Chalna recently.

P & O spokesman said they were watching the situation closely. "Masters of vessels going into the Bay of

Council of Europe 'blackmail' charge against Russia

By WALTER FARR, Common Market Correspondent in Strasbourg

RUSSIA was accused of "a campaign of political blackmail against the Council of Europe" yesterday by Herr Erik Blumenfeld, a West German Christian Democrat.

Herr Blumenfeld, leader of his party's delegation, to the Council's Parliamentary Assembly in Strasbourg, intervened in a debate.

He drew the attention of Mr Wickman, Swedish Foreign Minister, and chairman of the Council's Committee of Ministers, to a Russian boycott of meetings with Council representatives.

In March, he recalled, a conference on international classification of patents was held under the Council auspices—attended by representatives from all over the world.

Russia and other Eastern European countries were in attendance, but at the last moment the meeting was boycotted by Russia and by all the other Eastern European countries except Rumania and Yugoslavia.

Resolution on Jews

Later, said Herr Blumenfeld, Russia made it clear that she boycotted the conference because she objected to a resolution by the Council's Parliamentary Assembly earlier this year condemning Russian actions against Jews.

Herr Blumenfeld said he hoped Mr Wickman would say whether he considered the Russian attitude was in keeping with the so-called spirit of détente in Europe and preparations for a European security conference.

Mr Wickman said he was not able to take any action at present on "this apparently hypothetical question." Herr Blumenfeld said he was not satisfied with the answer, and he intended to take the matter further.

Mr Spence, British Ambassador in Paris, who paid an official visit to Strasbourg yesterday, said he attached no great importance to the decision by the British Labour Party conference to oppose British entry to the Common Market on Tory terms.

It is thought that "between 50 and 100 per cent of people in Britain favoured entry."

£120,000 ILLICIT CARGO HIJACKED

By Our Dubai Correspondent

A launch carrying gold and watches estimated to be worth £120,000, intended to be smuggled to India from Dubai, was hijacked by Pakistani members of the crew after a fight on board in which two Dubai men were killed, it was learned last night.

The boat was taken to a remote spot on the Pakistan coast and, after the cargo had been unloaded, allowed to return to Dubai.

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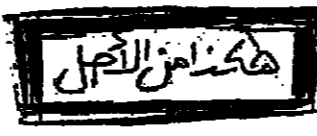
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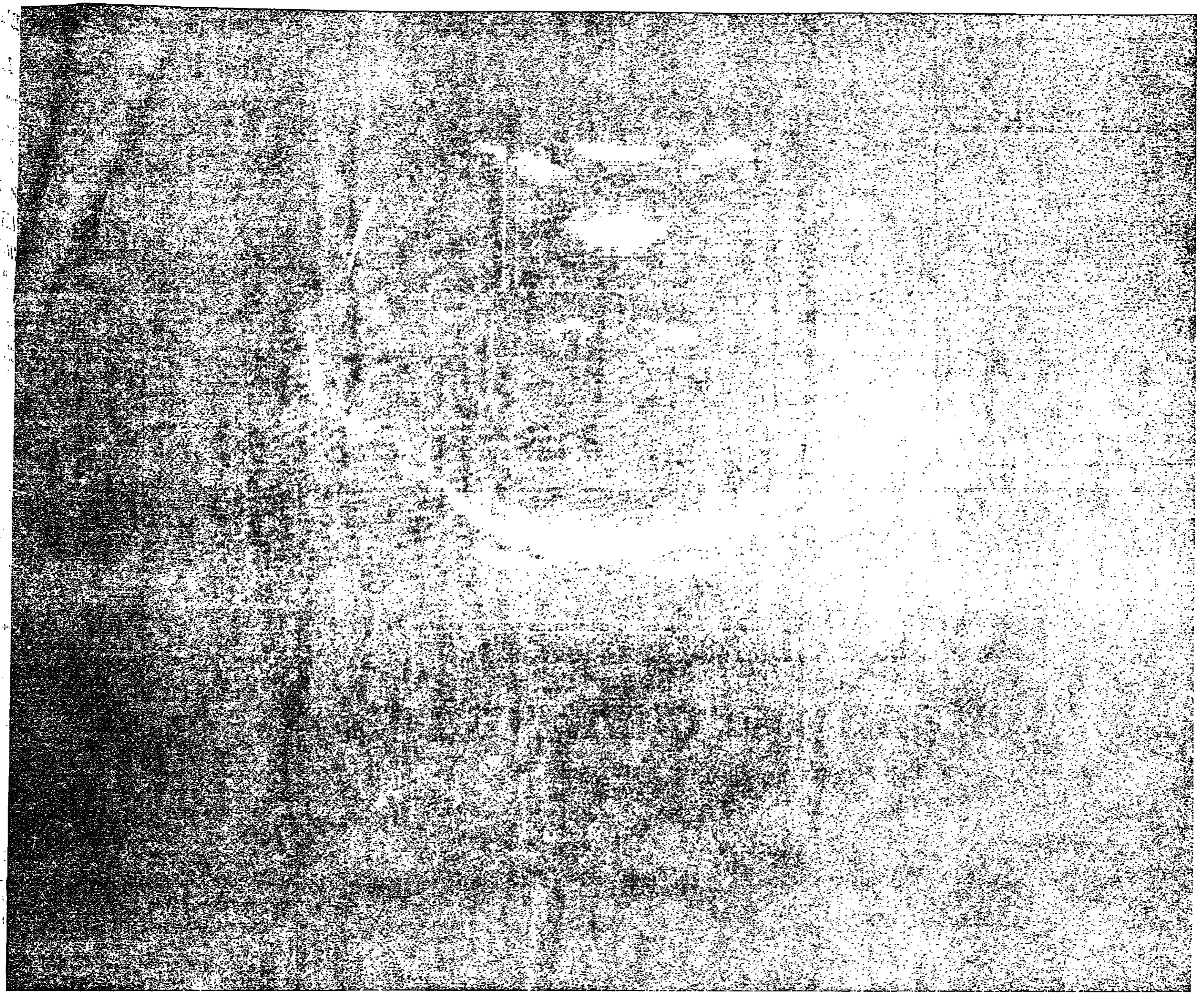
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TI research takes a new look at ultrasound

TI advanced engineering in action! Important work on the visualisation of ultrasound at the T.I. Research Laboratories, Hinxton Hall, near Cambridge, is part of a continuing programme to improve techniques for non-destructive testing of welded and seamless steel pressure tube.

Visualisation of ultrasound
The programme includes the design of a new generation of high-speed ultrasonic equipment with electronic beam steering which eliminates the need for tube rotation in testing. The two methods of visualisation developed by TI are direct pulse images using a specially-developed Schlieren apparatus, and computer plotting. Schlieren methods for detecting deviation of a parallel light beam caused by scattering, diffraction or refraction are well established. The techniques have already been used for the visualisation of continuous ultrasound in liquids. But TI research has led to the building of an ultra-sensitive Schlieren apparatus, in which pulsed ultrasound may be visualised both in water and in solids, with 'freezing' of the wave motion so that individual wavelets can be distinguished.

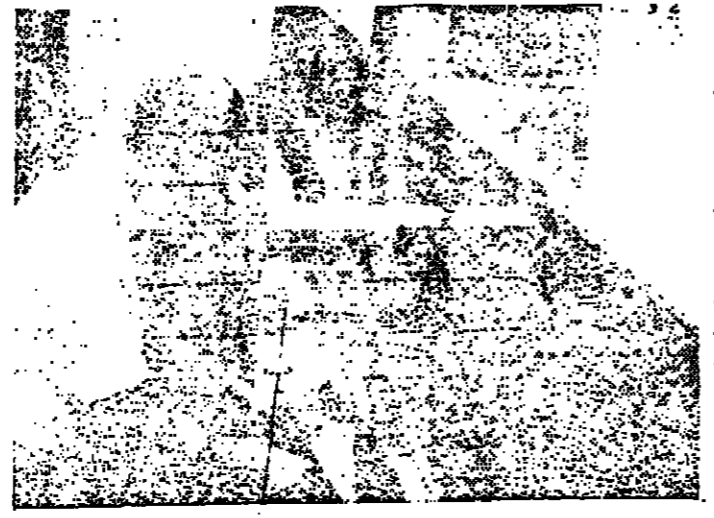
Glass tubes are used as models as their elastic properties are very similar to steel. In a glass block, ultrasound has been clearly recorded as separate pulses split into longitudinal and shear waves. Frequencies down to 200 kHz may be used, the wavelength of which is 25 times that used in normal ultrasonic testing. This allows dimensions to be scaled up several times so that the effects of defects as small as 0.025mm can be examined in magnified form. Computer visualisation makes use of a standard program which plots the path of ultrasound and the pulse shape. Power levels at different

points in the wave can also be indicated, so focusing efficiency can be studied, and lens design optimised. Such theoretical studies are important as complementary techniques to Schlieren visualisation.

Ultrasonic beam steering
Development of improved ultrasonic techniques and equipment for production testing of steel tubes has been a continuous process for some years at TI Research Laboratories. The main requirements are for increased speed of testing, reduced tube handling, and precision to higher standards.

The TI high speed ultrasonic tester now in use in production has 24 probes, mounted in a ring, which surround the tube. These are pulsed sequentially, and the tube is slowly rotated to provide complete circumferential scanning. This was an important breakthrough compared to the slow speed conventional rotating tube and single probes method. Theoretically, the addition of further probes up to

The ultra-sensitive Schlieren apparatus designed and built at Hinxton Hall.



Prototype high speed ultrasonic tester under development.

72 could eliminate rotation altogether for many tube sizes, but this would lead to far greater complexity in setting-up procedures. In fact, for complete 100% testing and detection of all longitudinal, transverse and intermediate angle defects, over 1000 probes would be necessary—an impossible piece of equipment for production use. Research was therefore directed at new techniques which would reduce mechanical setting-up procedures and improve thoroughness of testing to meet more stringent quality control standards. Following computer simulation, experiments were made with a phased array of ultrasonic transducers. Electronic switching was developed so that the transducers could be electronically fired at correct time intervals relative to their distance from a desired focal point, and so contribute to a combined ultrasonic beam. This made it possible to utilise the

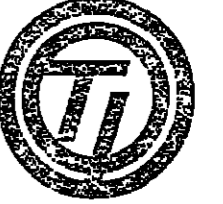
array as a 'distributed probe'. With a continuous circular array surrounding a tube, this focus of ultrasound from an arc of transducers can be made to travel around and through the tube, providing a 100% ultrasonic testing with no mechanical rotation of the tube or ultrasonic test head required.

Transducer firing times for the various tube sizes have been calculated by computer and probes can be set up electronically instead of mechanically when a tube size is changed. The probes were specially developed by TI and are smaller than any used before.

A complete experimental equipment has now been built comprising 90 transducers and associated electronics.

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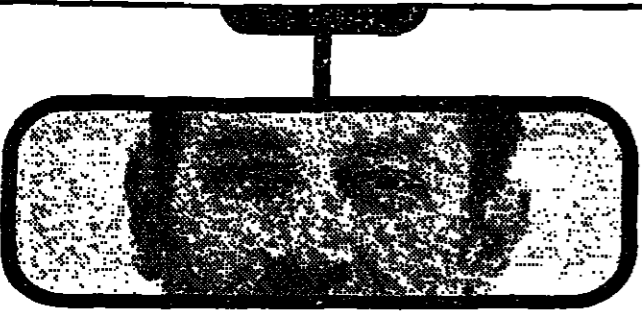
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JUDGE REFUSES ALL-BLACK JURY FOR COLOURED 9

By C. A. COUGHLIN, Old Bailey Correspondent

AN Old Bailey judge yesterday refused to allow nine coloured defendants to be tried by an all-black jury. Judge EDWARD CLARKE, Q C, said he did not intend to give reasons for the decision.

The request for an all-black jury was made on Tuesday by Mr IAN MACDONALD, defending one of the nine who are charged with riotous assembly and causing an affray. Mr Macdonald yesterday quoted Magna Carta which said a man had a right to be tried by his peers.

He also cited a recent Old Bailey case involving a man who was cleared after asking to be tried in London instead of Lewes, Sussex, where, he had claimed, people were "as green as cabbages".

Mr Macdonald said: "You cannot guarantee, in a society in which racial prejudice and racial discrimination is rife, that a white jury will not have on it persons who start off with prejudice against the defendants because they are black."

Chosen by ballot

Another defending counsel had requested that jurors should be called from areas like Brixton, which had a large black population. Mr LESLIE BOVE, clerk of the court, said the panel of jurors, totalling 1,590 at the cur-

rent sessions, were chosen by ballot.

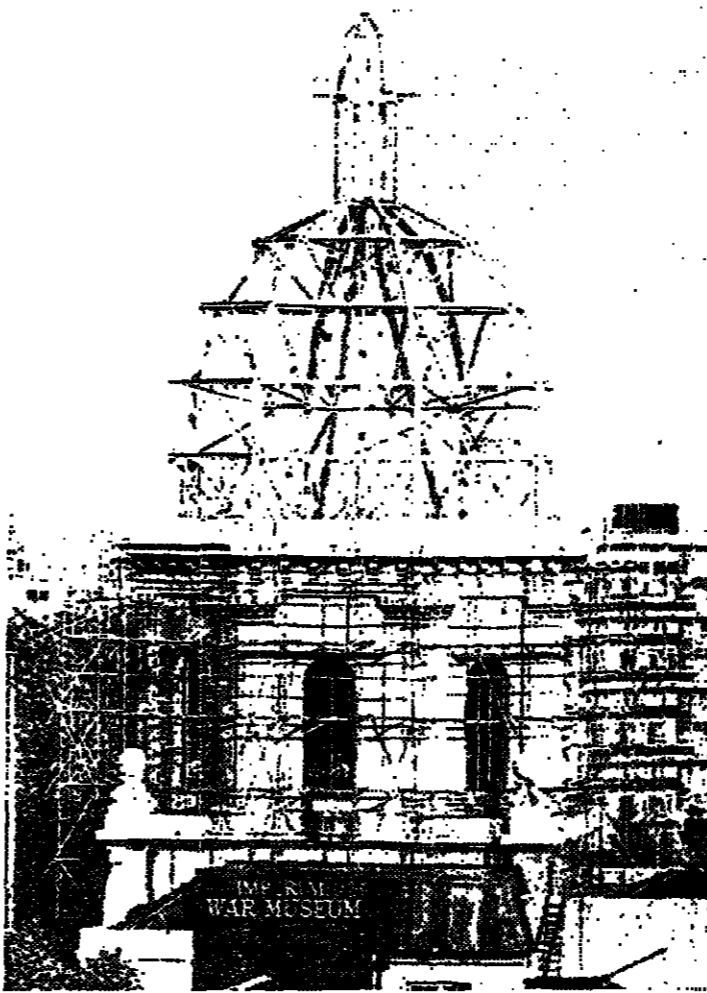
Judge Clarke commented: "There is a danger even before the jury is sworn and the evidence called that this will deteriorate into a black versus white contest."

All nine have denied the charges which follow a demonstration at Notting Hill, London, in August last year.

The accused are Anthony James, of no fixed abode; Anthony Keir, 28, Portland Road, North Kensington; William Gordon, 21, Portland Road, North Kensington; Frank Critchlow, 39, restaurant owner; Alf Saleem, 21, restaurant owner; Bobby Jones, 21, restaurant owner; Barry Bell, 21, restaurant owner; Barry Jones, 21, restaurant owner; Barry Jones, 21, restaurant owner.

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A jury is expected to be empanelled when the case continues today.



Taking shape again—the dome of the Imperial War Museum being rebuilt after the £195,000 fire which destroyed the green, copper-covered cupola three years ago. The arsonist, who was jailed for four years, said he started the fire "to shield children from the horrors of war."

Work in a factory spoils sex life of the Latin lovers

WORKING on a factory production seems to spoil the sex life of amorous Italians, British public health experts were told yesterday. Fifteen per cent of 20,000—of the giant Fiat car plant's force in Turin went absent every day.

They claimed assembly line work reduced their sexual prowess and gave them nervous twitches.

Mr E. W. Ward, chief public health inspector in the London borough of Redbridge, described the Fiat phenomenon to the Association of Public Health Inspectors' annual conference at Eastbourne.

But he added: "Conversely, the municipal sewer workers in Brighton, contrary to popular belief, enjoy a rather superior working environment."

Hundreds of people toured Brighton's "well-lit, well-ventilated" sewers every year.

Workers' environment
Mr Ward, who was presenting a paper on "The Workers' Environment" on the third day of the conference, referred to the general inquiry now going ahead under Lord Robens into safety and health provisions at work.

Many offices, he said, had become so highly mechanised that the difference between an office and a factory in many cases had almost disappeared.

He added: "Many workplaces resemble jails, and Dartmoor Prison looks uncommonly like a northern mill."

FARM COSTS UP AFTER RISE IN FERTILISERS

By Our Agricultural Correspondent

Higher fertiliser prices in the last 12 months have increased the cost of growing potatoes by £5.33 an acre, Mr Henry Plumb, National Farmers' Union president, said last night in London.

Other arable cost increases were £2.45 an acre for sugar beet and £1.40 for winter wheat. Livestock costs had risen through the use of fertiliser on grassland.

The bill of a farmer who bought 60 tons of varying mixtures of the three nutrients in July last year and similar mixtures last July went up from £1,410 to £1,881, an increase of more than 33 per cent.

This reflected not only the higher fertiliser prices but also the effect of ending the special fertiliser grant last March.

RUBBISH PICTURE ANGERS FARMERS

An advertisement for central heating which shows the remains of an old-fashioned heating system lying rusting against a fence has angered Gloucestershire farmers. They are to complain to the Midlands Electricity Board that it appears to condone rubbish dumping in the countryside.

"If it gives that impression, it is regretted," a spokesman for the board said yesterday. The illustration was intended to be symbolic. In fact, it showed the bottom of a suburban garden. It was not being withdrawn.

CHINESE PIPER
The first Chinese piper to pass through the Army School of piping at Edinburgh Castle has enrolled for the advanced course. He is Pipe Sgt Yeung Chi-kuang, 35, of the Royal Hongkong Police Force pipe band.

'GIVE WOMEN FREEDOM BIRTHS' CA

By JOHN PRINCE Health Correspondent

A WOMAN should be allowed to have the number of children she wants, she wants them, Geoffrey Hawthorn, tutor in sociology at the University of London, says today in the journal of the Family Planning Association.

This should apply whether woman is married or not, marital status is increasingly irrelevant.

Mr Hawthorn, a Fellow of the Royal Society, is a Fellow of the Royal Society, a Fellow of the Royal Society, a Fellow of the Royal Society.

He doubted whether even less developed countries' serious population problem did not seem justifiable for the association to base its plans towards its clients on a plan which went against respect for an individual's right to mine the size of his own family.

The principle that a woman had a right to decide how many children she has have been recognised in the Abortion and Family Planning Acts.

But the intention of the Act was being frustrated and among the guilty was the association.

Despite the Family Planning Act, contraceptives were free. It was not possible for a very large number of families to plan to extend their families.

Mr Hawthorn says the association should become a pressure group to ensure public authorities carry out expressed wishes of Parliament.

VANDALS SLO THAMES FLOOD PREVENTION

By Our Science Staff
Vandalism is disrupting efforts by the Greater London Council to protect London from the Sandbags placed on the most vulnerable stretches of the Thames embankments were constituted to the river. Mr I Black, chairman of the Public Services Committee yesterday.

The sandbags are a temporary measure until the bank-raising programme is completed.

The tide yesterday, the highest predicted for many years, was lower than anticipated because of favourable conditions in North Sea and caused no flood. Today's tide will also be eationally high according to dictions—only two inches higher than yesterday's forecast.

IOM POLICE CHIEF

Mr Frank Weedon, 50, present Chief Superintendent of Police in the Thames Valley, has been appointed Chief of Police of the Isle of Man. He takes over in January from Christopher Beaty-Pownall. Mr Weedon is married with a daughter, 15, salary is £3,290, rising to £4,000 plus allowances.

New towns get rush of home buyers

By Our Local Government Correspondent

THE Government's proposals for fair rents linked with easier mortgage facilities are creating a rush of new home buyers in new towns in the Greater London area.

Faced with rents that could be nearly doubled and reluctant to ask for rebates which are there of right, they are seeking home ownership.

The Government's scheme, to be put to the Commons next month, will give finance to people, rather than dwellings.

Yesterday a spokesman for the New Towns Commission said the new policy had increased the demand for homes.

Although the annual report of the New Towns Commission had indicated that there was little demand for homes to buy, the latest figures showed that 1,500 tenants were buying at agreed prices and applications were coming in at the rate of 100 a week.

The threat of increased rents and the fact that mortgages were now obtainable more easily were a factor in the demand.

Cheaper outside London
The cost of a home outside London is accepted as being less than in the hard-pressed Greater London area and mortgage advances are also more easily obtainable.

But some of the new towns created in the 1950s are already running into trouble because

they did not allow for demands of the car.

As a result gardens are eroded for parking spaces the pressure for two-car homes—needed in places such as Crawley, Hatfield, Hemel Hempstead and Welwyn—is tending to destroy the original concept of a "garden" suburb.

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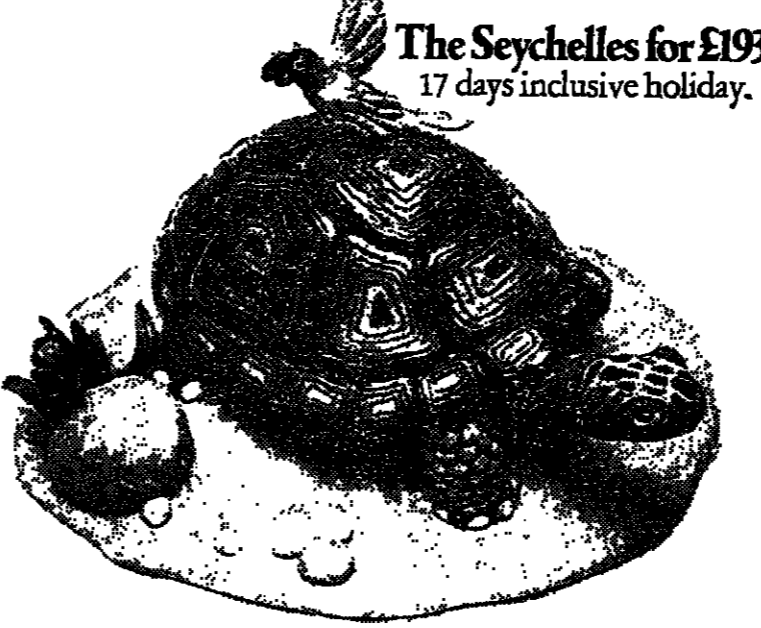
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NUCLEAR POWER WILL BE MAINSTAY OF ELECTRICITY

By BLAKE BAKER, Industrial Correspondent
A PREDICTION that rising oil and fuel prices will bring nuclear power into favour as the mainstay of Britain's future electricity generation programme was made yesterday by Sir John Hill, chairman, of the Atomic Energy Authority.

Increased cost of alternative fuels would "work in favour of nuclear power," he said. Asked when atomic energy would really begin to fulfil overdue promises as a cheap source of energy, Sir John replied that it was "just a matter of evolution."

LEYLAND'S SALES UP IN FRANCE

By JOHN LANGLEY Motoring Correspondent in Paris

SALES of British Leyland cars in France are climbing again after last year's sharp recession. They were up by 28.3 per cent in the first nine months of this year to a total of 17,479 registrations.

Mr Bernard Lamy managing director of British Leyland in France, told at a preview of the Paris motor show yesterday that the total for the year should reach 24,000 compared with the 18,000 of the previous year.

Next year he hopes for a record 30,000 sales following the reorganisation of marketing arrangements in France.

But regular supplies of cars and continually improved quality were essential. "French people do not want to wait when they decide to buy. They will wait about 15 days and that is all."

The corporation, which leads Britain's challenge in France, ranks fifth in the importers league behind Ford Europe, Fiat, General Motors and Volkswagen.

"I wish Britain would get in the Common Market as quickly as possible—it would help us tremendously," he said.

Revised models
Both British Leyland and Chrysler will have revised models on their stands when the show opens today.

Leyland's export-winning MGB sports cars for 1972 have improved interiors incorporating face-level ventilation, new brushed nylon seat facings, a lift-up centre arm rest and other changes.

British prices of the new Mark 3 version are MGB open two-seater £1,271 including £256 purchase tax, an increase of 18; MGB GT coupe £1,414 including £284 tax, a rise of £25.

Detailed interior changes including a wood look fascia have also been made to the British designed French-built Chrysler 180 saloon. The price in Britain goes up by £65 to £1,499 including £301 tax.

A new motor caravan with unusual upstairs bedroom is announced by Ford and Caravans International, the major British caravan group.

Extra bedroom
The extra bedroom, with its own window and ventilation, is built over the driving compartment to provide extra interior space. It has room for two children or an adult.

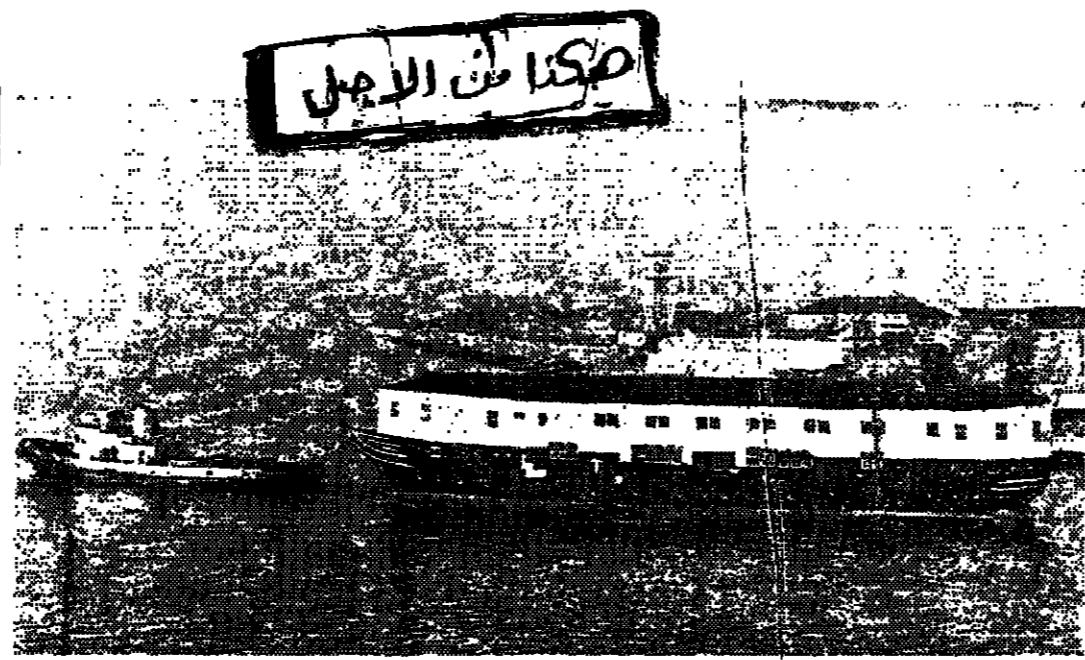
Called the Autohome, the new caravan is built around the two-litre Ford Transit van. It is designed to fill the gap between the inexpensive van-based conversion and the more spacious but costly coach-built motor caravan. The price is expected to be about £1,600.

Caravans International predict that sales of motor caravans in Europe should double by 1980 to more than 20,000 a year. The Autohome will be assembled in both Britain and Germany for sale throughout Europe.

13 VOLUMES OF OXFORD ENGLISH DICTIONARY REDUCED TO 2

A miniature edition of the largest Oxford English Dictionary is published today. Thirteen volumes with 16,400 pages have been photographed and reduced to two volumes with 4,200 pages.

The Oxford University Press says it is just possible to read the text with the naked eye, but provides each set with a reading glass which magnifies the half-million definitions to the size of the original.



The 19th century Gannet leaving Portsmouth yesterday for a £250,000 refit in Southampton—as a "museum" ship.

'ABOLISH SECRETS LAW' CALL

THE Press Council urges the abolition in its entirety of Section 2 of the Official Secrets Act 1911 in a memorandum to the Franks Committee released yesterday.

It says nothing should replace the section, which it calls a "bad piece of legislation upon which should be the legitimate communication of news of public interest."

The Committee of Inquiry into the operation of section 2 which was appointed by Mr Maudling, Home Secretary, is under the chairmanship of Lord Franks and is broadly representative of all political parties, the civil service, broadcasting and the Press.

The council goes on to say that, alternatively, if the section was replaced by new legislation should ensure with a degree of certainty always lacking in the original section, that matters detrimental to the security of the nation as opposed to the interests of the Government of the day, should not be bruited abroad.

It should also be carefully defined and based upon a far narrower security classification. The designation of all matters as "secret" or "non-secret" by someone of no less rank than an Under Secretary of State, with declassification reviews at the same level, might go some way to ensure that the new section was used only when the security of the nation was genuinely imperilled.

Burden of proof
The burden of proof that conduct giving rise to a charge under the Act was, or should have reasonably been expected to have been, detrimental to the security of the nation, should be borne by the prosecution.

It adds that Proceedings under any section of the Act should be instituted by the Director of Public Prosecutions rather than the office of the Attorney General so that the decision may be seen to be removed entirely from the political arena.

The Council says section 2 was to be condemned "if it is drawn too wide, lacks certainty, is arbitrary and capricious in its application. A national newspaper editor has said... (our defence correspondent) breaches the Act several times a week and often several times a day."

Civil war reports
Section 2 of the Official Secrets Act was used in the case against The Sunday Telegraph last year over the publication of allegedly confidential reports relating to the Nigerian Civil War.

At the end of the trial in which the newspaper, its Editor and others were acquitted, Mr Justice Caulfield, pointing out that the 1911 Act was 66 years old this year, said: "This case, if it does nothing more may well alert those who govern us at least to consider whether or not Section 2 of this Act has reached retirement age and should be pensioned off."

Section 2 deals with the wrongful communication of information by anyone holding a position under the Crown. It covers communication of any sketch, plan, model, article, note, document or information to any unauthorised person and receiving such information.

2 SAVED AFTER BOAT EXPLOSION
Two men were rescued after an explosion on board their 31ft cabin cruiser, Kares of Birham, between Guernsey and Alderney yesterday. Both had burns and shock.

George Merritt, 45, and Rex Williams, 56, of Guernsey, were picked up by a power boat after taking to a dinghy. After the explosion, their vessel caught fire and later sank.

Army accounts for 27 Londonderry gunmen

By RICHARD COX in Londonderry
IN six weeks troops in the Londonderry area have accounted for 27 identified IRA gunmen and think they have wounded or killed a further five.

The figures, just released, for the period Aug. 15 to Sept. 27, demonstrate the mounting effect of the army's campaign since the start of internment on Aug. 9. Of the 27 IRA men, 21 were arrested, two killed, four others shot and now in hospital.

Parents in control
The army's policy of cooling down Londonderry appears to be succeeding. In a tour of the city yesterday with 45 Medium Rgt Royal Artillery I saw clear evidence that parents in the turbulent Creggan estate are restraining their children from stoning troops.

Only one half-hearted attempt to throw stones at our Land Rover was made, by a couple of 12 or 13-year-old boys as we passed the notorious "stone corner" at Bligh's Lane.

three weeks ago virtually under siege, has not had a shot fired at it for over a week. The officer-in-charge there, Major Martin Scicluna, told me that local priests have been regularly chasing youths away from the perimeter.

Part of this success is due to a new toughness in army methods throughout Ulster. In the last four days would-be petrol bomb throwers in Londonderry have been warned through loudspeakers that they will be fired at in each case the rioters have dispersed.

There are still reckoned to be gunmen and plenty of weapons in Londonderry. Sooner or later they will have to be searched for and flushed out. But there are signs that the gunmen are beginning to lose public support.

DECREE FOR KENNY
The five-year-old marriage of Sean Kenny, the stage designer, to actress Judy Huxtable, had irretrievably broken down because of her adultery with Peter Cook, the comedian, a London Divorce Court judge found yesterday. Mr. Kenny, 53, was granted a decree nisi.

NAVY LINK WITH SAIL SAVED

By Cdr N. E. Whitestone Naval Correspondent
AN historic warship, the sloop HMS Gannet, only survivor of the transition from sail to steam, was handed over by the Navy at Portsmouth yesterday to the Maritime Trust for preservation.

The cost of restoration will be £250,000, but £100,000 of this has been given by Mr Jack Hayward, the Bahamas British businessman, who also gave £150,000 to the National Trust to save Lundy Island.

Built at Sheerness in 1878 with an oak hull and iron frames, and rigged as a barque, the Gannet had steam propulsion as well, and belonged to the "up funnel, down screw" days.

1888 action
The ship, which took part in the defence of Suakin on the Red Sea in 1888, was renamed the President in 1903 and berthed in the West India Docks as the headquarters of the Royal Naval Reserve. Seven years later she became the Mercury training ship in the Hamble River.

The restoration work is to be carried out by Vesper Thornycroft, Southampton. The Maritime Trust, formed early in 1970 under the Presidency of Prince Philip, aims to preserve historic ships in the way the National Trust looks after buildings.

3 ACCUSED OF BOAT MURDER
Three people will appear in court at Richmond, Surrey, today charged with the murder of Louis Benaudou, 21, of Belgium, on the houseboat Chez Kim at Taggs Island, Hampton Court, on Sept. 29.

They are MacKenzie Bradshaw, 27, unemployed croupier, his mother Mary Theresa Fairbanks, 52, and his stepfather, John Walter Fairbanks, 62, all of the houseboat Chez Kim.

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Roy Jenkins turns away from the 'stony ground' of prices and incomes policy

BASIS FOR TALKS BETWEEN PARTY LEADERSHIP AND UNIONS

MR ROY JENKINS, Shadow Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the Labour Conference in Brighton yesterday that he did not want a return to the Prices and Incomes legislation of the last Labour Government.

"I have no desire to go over that bit of stony ground again," he declared amid applause. It had produced great dispute within the movement. The coming talks between the party leadership and the trade unions should be on the basis that no one wanted a return to the past.

"But all of us want a solution freely agreed and compatible, of course, with collective bargaining, which will not merely be a form of words to get us over the General Election, but which will stand up to the pressures of office."

Barbara Castle

Grip of deep depression

Mrs BARBARA CASTLE, opening the debate on the National Executive statement on unemployment and economic strategy, said that during the last 16 months of Tory Government unemployment had not only changed in quantity but in character.

The biggest increase had been in the West Midlands, once the thriving centre of British industry where there had been a rise of 78 per cent. in the wholly unemployed since Labour left office.

"Surely no one doubts that Britain is in the grip of a deep and stubborn depression which this Government's policies show no sign of alleviating."

Mr Carr, the Minister for Unemployment, had said that he was shocked and surprised to discover that unemployment was still going up, but he was the man who had spent the last 12 months blaming our economic trouble on trade unionists.

What was more, he was the man who had gone arrogantly ahead with the Industrial Relations Act without even giving the TUC the chance to discuss constructive alternatives and was now pleading with the trade unions to co-operate.

Rededication call

"It is like kneeling a man in the clutch and then asking him to be sporting and shake hands. What then is our alternative? First and foremost we say this movement must rededicate itself to its old priorities.

"Full employment must once again become the centrepiece of our economic policy. I hope no one on this platform would

There were a number of proposals in the document which would help to guarantee increases in real wages, including the revival of the Labour Government's highly successful early warning system for price increases, establishment of a Commission for Industry and Manpower, control of selected retail prices as in Finland, and a small prices inspectorate to which the housewife could bring her complaints.

Amid applause Mrs Castle declared: "Public ownership is a subject on which the movement has puffed in recent years. Why do we not come out boldly and say that the only answer to this hard core problem of unemployment lies in the imaginative use of public ownership?"

"Why do we not demand that our nationalised industries diversify their activities, using some of those extensive manufacturing powers given to them by the Labour Government, which it gave them, for instance, under my Transport Act.

New enterprise forms

"We suggest the development of public enterprise into new forms, the taking over, for instance, of individual companies instead of whole industries and the setting up of a State holding company to operate them.

"The machinery can be created if we have the will and unless we have the will to give our Labour Government, which is the centre of their own economic destiny, we cannot expect to get from them the sophisticated economic problems of today that we spend so much time asking them for."

"They say that the owner-occupier takes better care of his house because it is his own property. Right then, let us make more workers the owner-occupiers of their own industries.

"We are back to the answer which brought this Labour movement into being: that economics is about people and that you will only solve your economic problems by giving them control of their own economic life."

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Call for cut in arms spending

Mr HUGH SCAMLON, president of the Engineering Workers, moved a composite motion which condemned the Government's economic policy and called for a "radical alternative policy" aimed at achieving maximum expansion, full employment and rising living standards.

Such a policy, the motion said, would include cuts in arms expenditure at home and abroad, rigid control of capital movement into and out of the country and selective import controls.

It would also involve the liquidation of sufficient stock-



Bomb scare false alarm at party conference

Two main tasks of Opposition

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"If there is no prospect of another job, only the most naive and ill-considered Government could fail to take into account the massive social cost apart from the damage to national cohesion, of driving a man out of work when he has no chance of getting another job.

Unemployment is now the most menacing national problem. We will give it central priority."

A Labour Government, formed in "the very near future" could improve the condition of the country merely by avoiding Mr Beath's gross doctrinaire mistakes, but they also want to cure the deficiencies which had

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Two main tasks of Opposition

MR JENKINS, Shadow Chancellor, replying to the debate, said the Labour Opposition in Parliament had two principal tasks on economic policy.

The first was to expose the Government's contemptible performance, particularly on unemployment and prices, and their grossly regressive imposition of social welfare charges to make room for big tax concessions for the better-off.

The second and even more important task was to formulate their own practical policies for faster economic growth.

He attacked the Government's record as the most abject and deliberate betrayal of election promises since the British history. "It makes Stanley Baldwin's 1935 about-turn on Albania look like an outstanding act of honest statesmanship."

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Benn hits out at 'arrogance' of Davies over UCS

THE workers in Upper Clyde Shipbuilding had done more to advance the cause of industrial democracy in ten weeks than all Labour party's blueprints of the last ten years

Mr WEDGWOOD BENN told the conference. Amid applause, he declared: "We must give them political support."

"The arrogance of Mr John Davies in indicating yesterday that unless the man accepted his judgment he will throw them out of work, has not been excelled in the 20th century by any Tory Minister.

Shop stewards from the Upper Clyde Shipbuilders who occupied the gallery behind the platform were given an ovation before Mr DAN MCGARVEY, president of the Boatbuilders, went to the rostrum to move a composite motion on the shipbuilding industry.

The motion rejected the Government's decision on UCS and demanded that a future Labour Government should bring the shipbuilding and ship-repairing industry under public ownership. It also called for further financial support for the workers now occupying the UCS yards.

"Tip of the iceberg" Mr McGarvey said the issue was much wider than the continued existence of UCS. The UCS affair was but the tip of a dangerous and unpleasant iceberg. It also called for further financial support for the workers now occupying the UCS yards.

In boardrooms all over the country decisions were being taken every week which resulted in the "sack" for thousands of workers.

The UCS workers had the skill, intelligence and courage to keep the industry going. He asked the conference to give those workers hope and unanimous support.

Mr D. WALSH, of Glasgow, who seconded, said the UCS workers were fighting for a fundamental human principle—the right to work.

Mr TOM JACKSON, general secretary of the Union of Post Office Workers, said that unless adequate financial aid was given to the UCS the Government would sit tight until hand-ship forced the workers away from the stand they were taking.

"Nine months ago we were on the receiving end of all the applause and adulation but then it stopped. If you want to see the right to work established and UCS continue then you should give and give generously."

Closing the debate, Mr BENN, Labour MP for Bristol S.E., said there were many private industries which were not private enterprises at all.

The aircraft industry would not have survived without the injection of public money and the shipbuilding industry would

one of its executives, has brought along some Parliamentary prints to decorate the walls of its suite at the Conference Hotel. Two belong to his father Sir Robert Cary, Conservative MP for Withington.

The bound volumes in the bookcase are all on the Labour party or by socialist authors. Next week when the Tories are in town Mr Cary is replacing them with works to Conservative liking.

When the conference resumed Mr Mikardo said many points had left their brief in the building and these were regarded by the police as obj of suspicion.

After the building cleared the police went to the briefcase but he assured that nothing was traced with the exception of a couple of half empty bottles of whisky.

Mr IAN MIKARDO interrupted the debate to say he had informed that there was a gelignite in the built limit to do off very soon might be a hoax but the felt it should be treated though it were not.

He asked delegates to leave the building and return 30 minutes later at 11.50. On platform at the time were Castle, Mr Denis Healey and Roy Jenkins.

By DAVID HARRIS

Conference Notebook

Party hails modern folk heroes

THERE is no doubt about who are the modern folk heroes of the Labour party. Thirty shop stewards from Upper Clyde shipyard were given balcony seats of honour on the platform and a standing ovation at the Brighton Conference yesterday.

It was almost as if reincarnated Tolpuddle martyrs had dropped in to convey fraternal greetings.

Certainly the Clydebankers who had trailed down by coach were hailed as having pointed the way back to the true paths of socialism with their takeover of the yards. Now that the party is all for Nationalisation and workers' control again they were welcome at home.

Mr Wilson gave them an audience in his private room after speaker and platform applauded their stand.

It fell to Tom Jackson, the Postal Workers leader, to sound a note of caution in the euphoria. Drawing on his bitter experience of a collapsed strike he said that sympathy was needed.

The conference then passed round the plastic collecting buckets.

Waiting for the Choir

No one was stranger in his enthusiasm for the UCS men than the political creator of the new haulage ship and group, Mr Wedgwood Benn, one-time Minister of Technology.

Tomorrow, at the end of the conference, he becomes Party Chairman. All work as he has sat on the platform he has given the impression of hardly being able to wait.

Already the stories are flying around about what he intends to do with the party. Particularly a restructuring seem to be the key words.

Score, but no cheer

The bomb shock yesterday must have been a bit unnerving for Michael Gordon, brought about a fundamental redistribution of wealth.

Down-to-earth speech

One of the good old down-to-earth socialist speeches was by Miss Joan Maynard, 50, the party's agent at Thirsk. This pleasant no-nonsense Yorkshire woman, whose father was a smallholder, as well as a former socialist, is a National Vice-President of the Farmworkers' Union.

Her special plea was for the Nationalisation of all land, building and agricultural alike. Presently this is part of the home-owning democracy as she is now buying her own house.

Barbara's red roses

Barbara Castle celebrated her 50th birthday yesterday with red roses and a left wing sneeze. But although she could now draw an old-age pension she told delegates that anyone who thought she had entered the political retirement stakes had better think again.

She got some warm applause as she mentioned a "red" like Tullulah Bankhead who once remarked that the only thing she regretted about her past was the length of it."

Points for all parties

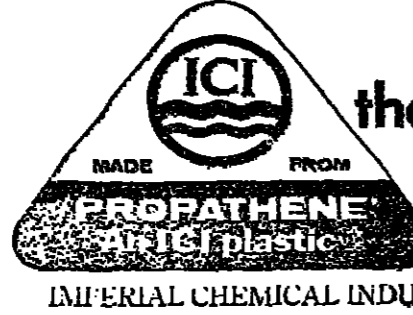
The BBC's attempt to detail is well known. Roger Cary.

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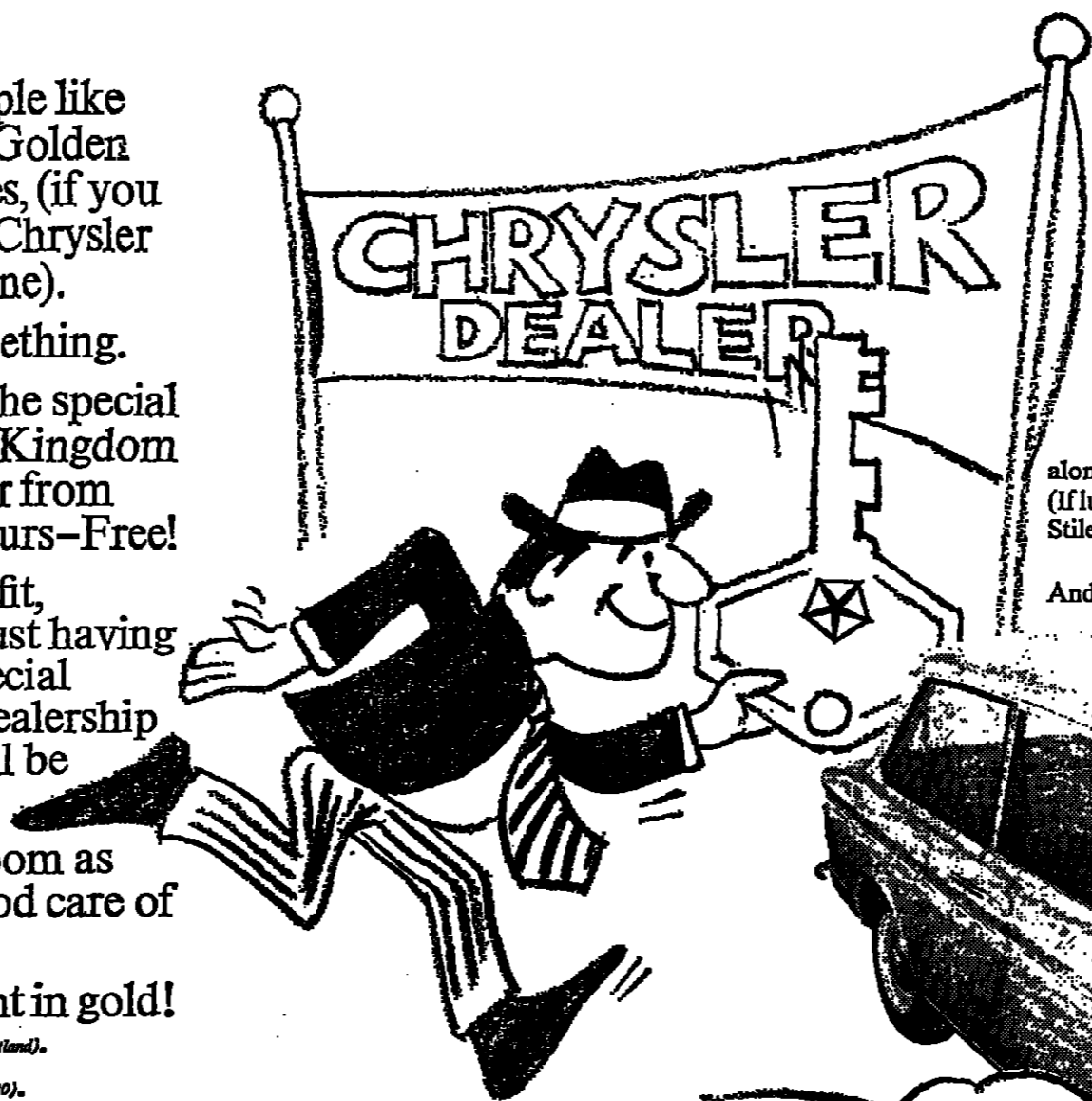
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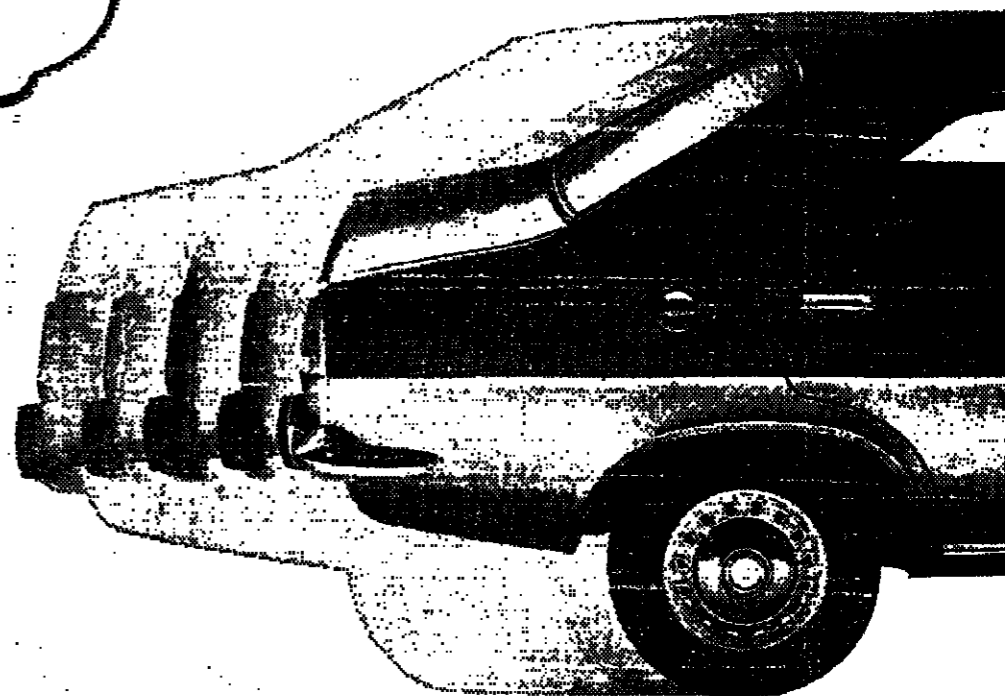
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TOLSTOY, MAN REPRIEVED

By A. S. Byatt

A Daring Coiffeur. By Elizabeth Gunn. (Chatto. £1.50.) The Last Year of Leo Tolstoy. By Valentin Bulgakov. Trans. by Ann Dunnigan. (Hamish Hamilton. £2.25.)

TOLSTOY'S genius was paradoxical. He has been praised for the novelist's virtue, agnosticism, the capacity to create free people with a life of their own.

His life cannot be seen simply as a progression from the five and powerful artist to the ascetic prophet. The artist never quite gave way; the ascetic had always been there.

In "Resurrection" he characterises his hero's new vision of the simplicity of the moral world as a common paradox of the spiritual life.

Manual work, emptying one's own slops, making one's own boots, was morally necessary; thought should be of the simplest kind, available to all men and women.

Elizabeth Gunn in "A Daring Coiffeur" has written detailed personal essays on Tolstoy's two greatest novels. Her central intention is to describe the effects of the presence of Tolstoy the ascetic.

She comments that he "was to dedicate all his existence and all his powers to denying these very words." It is Tolstoy the moralist, she claims, who turns Natasha Rostov into a fat, slow, submissive parody of Sonya.



Child of the Tsimana people, northern Kenya, carrying a fish, probably a giant Nile perch, caught at Lake Rudolph. This picture is taken from "Vanishing Africa" (Collins, £7.50).

THE GLADSTONES AT HOME

By Georgina Battiscombe

The Gladstones: a Family Biography, 1762-1851. By S. G. Checkland. (C.U.P. £5.)

"TO much of the modern mind," writes S. G. Checkland, "Mr Gladstone's outlook is unromantic and his life a stern temptation to patronise him."

Patronise Mr Gladstone? Heaven forbid! If ever there were a Great Man, spelt with capitals, it was he, and this fascinating book shows, in a way, how he was so remarkable.

Contrary to popular legend, Gladstone did not come of really humble origins. His paternal grandfather was a small but prosperous trader in health, his maternal grandfather a wealthy baronet, lord of a large Scottish estate, several times Member of Parliament, master of great plantations in the West Indies.

Like so many enterprising young men at the beginning of the Industrial Revolution, John Gladstone went to Launceston to seek his fortune. His fourth son, William, was born in Liverpool about 1810.

Outdoors were well-kept garden and grounds, orchards and farms, dogs, guns, ponies to ride indoors. A picture-gallery, an extensive wine-cellar, music, card-playing, toy-theatres, novel-reading were favourite pastimes.

Writers' journeys

By David Holloway

The Blossoming World. By H. E. Bates. (Michael Joseph. £2.50.)

Beyond the Vicarage. By Noel Streetfield. (Collins. £2.)

The Tizer and the Rose. By Vernon Scannell. (Hamish Hamilton. £2.25.)

THE opening of the second volume of H. E. Bates's autobiography "The Blossoming World" is a splendid example of memoir writing at its best.

Mr Bates, just 20, has had his first novel published and is coming up to London from his home in Northants to meet his publishers for the first time.

Mr Bates' career as a writer was mostly ups, but there were downs, and he was not at this point publishing successful. Noel Streetfield the writing journey, as she describes it in the third instalment of her autobiography, "Beyond the Vicarage," was smooth and usually positively ever upwards.

This most potent of figures was the man who guided Conrad and made Galsworthy a literary success. He had the good or all the work of many major novelists in the last two decades of the century.

This arrival in the world of books, Mr Bates describes well: the meetings in book shops, lunches with Graham Greene at a pub where the helpings were large and the bills small, the pleasures of acceptance and the utter dismay when a major work, a year in the writing, was turned down.

Somehow "The Blossoming World" becomes a landscape without figures, and it is not until he reaches 1859 and produces some happy pictures of a village at war and describes his own efforts to offer his talents to his country that the book reawakens.

Footnotes to atrocity

By Robin Furneaux

Massacre on the Amazon. By Lucien Boudard. Trans. by Jennifer Monaghan. (Stacey. £3.80.)

IN 1968 the Brazilian Government announced that whole tribes of Indians had been slaughtered for the sake of their land.

"Beyond the Vicarage" does not pretend to be revealing and tells not a word more than the author is willing to let drop.

This technique works well with those dedicated champions of the Indians, the Villas Boas brothers, and the passages devoted to them are vivid and instructive.

The historical chapter reinforces such doubts, its descriptions of the Putumayo atrocities

E. M. Forster's MAURICE Finished 1914. Published today. EDWARD ARNOLD £2 net

Queen Victoria keeps in touch

By H. D. Ziman

our Dear Letter: Private Correspondence of Queen Victoria and the Crown Princess of Prussia, 1865-1871. Edited by Roger Fulford. (Evans. 24.)

icky: Princess Royal of England and German Empress. By Daphne Bennett. (Collins and Harvill. £3.50.)

TWO earlier volumes of the letters that passed between Queen Victoria and her eldest daughter have been edited by Roger Fulford and reprinted, each in turn, with Royal Salute from grateful readers.

Now, in a third volume, titled "Your Dear Letter," I have reached the years 1865-1871, covering, among other things, Bismarck's wars on Prussia and France.

As the eldest and most responsible of the Queen's children, nearest in mind and temperament to the lamented Prince Consort, she was the natural confidante of the Queen on the unsatisfactory behaviour of "Affie" (Prince Alfred)—such a contrast not only to the blameless Arthur (the future Duke of Connaught) but even to the Prince of Wales, whose amiability and affection the Queen had come to appreciate.

One sees the Queen's disapproval of the Princess of Wales—rather stiff and cold, and not what the people are accustomed to, or like a distinguished lady of society, but nothing more.

As Crown Princess of Prussia the Queen's correspondent faced more formidable troubles. Her mother-in-law, Queen Augusta, once a close friend of Queen Victoria, had no patience with an English-born princess who was plainly ill at ease among the formalities of the Prussian Court and quietly scornful of its conventions and exclusions.

After questions By T. E. Utley

urning Without Consensus: an Irish Perspective. By Richard Rose. (Faber. 16.)

OOD morning/afternoon. I am conducting a public opinion survey for an American University. I have pressed out what I think about life in different countries today. (His is Prof. Richard Rose.)

More than this, the author actually succeeds in establishing, in spite of his cumbersome ways, the central truth about the Ulster question. This is that the place cannot be governed in that amiable, slovenly, ill-defined Maudling-like manner which the pompous call consensus.

But why, oh why, is it necessary to stifle all imagination and abandon almost all literary grace in order to establish this immemorial fact in a way acceptable to modern academics?

RECENT FICTION Freedom and futility

The least of Forster

By Walter Allen

Maurice. By E. M. Forster. With an Introduction by P. N. Furbank. (Edward Arnold. £2.)

THIS posthumous novel of E. M. Forster's, which comes with an introduction by his biographer, P. N. Furbank, and a postscript by Forster himself, dates from 1962, written in 1913-14, worked on at intervals over the years and, according to Mr Furbank, "revised once more, fairly drastically, in 1959-60."

Was it worth it? Of course. Anything by a novelist of Forster's distinction is worth publishing. We did not have it during his life because it is a novel about homosexuality written at a time when the subject was taboo in fiction.

As Daphne Bennett emphasises in "Vicky," her new and scholarly biography of the Princess, the contemporary German picture of her as a tactless mediator in high politics was drawn mainly from the lying propaganda of Bismarck's controlled press and the misrepresentations of his spies around her.

Bismarck's successful plotting for war was watched by the Crown Princess and her husband with horror. However, once Prussia was engaged, the Princess naturally took the side of her adopted country, for which her husband was fighting. This did not stop her from being regarded, in her own words, as "a kind of Marie Antoinette."

Apart from her husband, on one at the Prussian Court shared the deep interest in the cause of liberty and progress on each and every ground and in all things which she expressed so powerfully in one of her letters. Least of all her discreditable eldest son, the last Kaiser, whose vindictiveness forms the theme of Mrs Bennett's later chapters.

The novel will not, I think, cause anyone to change his notions of Forster as a man or of his stature as a novelist. It had come to us anonymously and would have been recognisably

Freedom and futility

By Elizabeth Berridge

In a Free State. By V. S. Naipaul. (Deutsch. £1.75.)

Lion Country. By Frederick Buechner. (Chatto. £1.75.)

The Green Pope. By Miguel Angel Asturias. Trans. by Gregory Rabassa. (Cape. £3.60.)

The Magician. By Sol Stein. (Michael Joseph. £2.)

The Least and Vilest Things. By Elizabeth North. (Collanzac. £1.80.)

spontaneous writer and sculptor, is ordained through the post as Minister in the Church of Holy Love Inc. (The Inc is important for tax purposes.)

After a meeting with its Principal, Lee Bebb—a man with a small clean mouth and the face of a bled, fat nun—Antonio is intrigued enough to pay a visit to Florida and the Mother Church itself.

Interwoven with his astonishing visit is Antonio's deep involvement with his twin sister Miriam, dying in a New York hospital, and her family. It would have been easy to make cheap fun at the expense of Holy Love Inc., but Mr Buechner is too original and contemplative to fall for such easy prey.

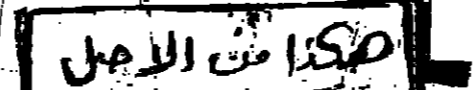
EXPLOITATION is a word that always creeps in whenever South America is mentioned, and it is the theme of "The Green Pope," the second novel in a trilogy by Miguel Asturias.

The banana combine are at it again, burning and killing, grabbing land, brooking no private competition from the Indians. Cruelty and greed make George Thompson (the Green Pope) a multi-millionaire, and very nearly Governor of

an annexed Guatemala, a try-on that does not succeed.

Mr Asturias is most powerful with his Indians and his Shamans in the deep green of the jungle, cooking up whirlwind to confound the gringos. His novel flows on, as poetic and luxurious as the vegetation, hypnotic as the drumming feet of the Indians. Revolution is in the air and the outcome unclear. Apoloheos. The unexpected dead-end. For quite close to the buildings the great Way ends with the law. A crescent moon.

There are some memorable passages in "Massacre on the Amazon" and with ruthless editing, more research and a less literal translation it could have been much improved.



UCS STEWARDS REFUSE TO HEED CRISIS WARNING

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

REBEL shop stewards occupying the yards of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders rejected yesterday the warning on Tuesday by Mr Davies, Trade and Industry Secretary, that the next seven days were critical for the yards' future.

The meeting of 150 stewards reaffirmed their determination that there will be "no dialogue and no co-operation" with the Government or with the board of Govan Shipbuilders, the "rescue" company set up to operate from Govan and Linthouse until negotiations are resumed on the basis of all four UCS yards being retained.

£17 FACTORY JOB FOR A GRADUATE

By DAVID FLETCHER Education Staff

MICHAEL LYNHAM, 21, who graduated with first class honours in chemical engineering this year from Imperial College, London University, cannot get a job to match his qualifications.

Now he is to take a £17-a-week machine setter's job on the shop floor of a Bridgewater factory making pistons for Diesel engines. He has previously worked as a baker and as a farm hand.

"I enjoyed my course at university and I want to work as a chemical engineer in industry," he said yesterday. "I am in line for three jobs at the moment but have already been rejected by more than 20 firms."

"I first applied for jobs with oil companies and was asked to go for interviews. Then they decided to cut down heavily on graduate recruitment this year, and I had to look farther afield."

"So I answered advertisements and approached firms for any sort of chemical engineering job in research or production. I had expected to get a job paying about £1,500, but nothing has turned up so far."

Not alone

Mr Lynham is not alone in his dilemma. One of 82 students who graduated in chemical engineering from Imperial College last June only 22 are known to have gained employment.

An unusually high number—19—have decided to stay on for an M.Sc. course. Seven others are continuing research studies and two are preparing to be teachers.

The remaining 12 have not notified the university of their future.

One former student is working for a security firm, another has taken a job in his father's garage.

Dr H. Sawistowski, senior tutor in the department, said that some of the big internationally-known firms which usually took a large number of graduates had stopped recruiting this year.

Such difficulties are not confined to Imperial College. Students of industrial chemistry at the City University, Clerkenwell, have had similar disheartening experiences.

One of the lucky ones is Mr Philip Goreham, 24. He gained

Job No.	Yard	Owner	Type & Weight
134	Clydebank	Cardigan	Bulk carrier 25,500
135	Govan	Cardigan	Bulk carrier 25,500
136	Govan	Irish Shipping	Bulk carrier 25,500
137	Govan	Irish Shipping	Bulk carrier 25,500
138	Clydebank	Gowland	Bulk carrier 25,500
139	Clydebank	T. & J. Harrison	Bulk carrier 25,500
140	Govan	Irish Shipping	Bulk carrier 25,500
141	Govan	Irish Shipping	Bulk carrier 25,500
142	Clydebank	Lyle	Bulk carrier 27,000
143	Clydebank	Lyle	Bulk carrier 27,000
144	Govan	Rogarth	Bulk carrier 27,000
145	Govan	Rogarth	Bulk carrier 27,000
146	Scotstoun	Gt. Eastern Shipping	Clyde cargo 18,470
147	Scotstoun	Gt. Eastern Shipping	Clyde cargo 18,470

Job No. 130 has already been allocated to a ship under construction.

a £1,400-a-year job, as a laboratory chemist after making eight applications for jobs.

The situation appears to have been of benefit to the nationalised industries and local authorities. The calibre of graduate recruits has gone up, and British Rail had 2,500 applications or inquiries for 102 graduate jobs.

New deal for hotel staff urged

A NEW approach to collective bargaining to improve industrial relations in Britain's hotel and restaurant industry is urged by the Commission on Industrial Relations in a report published yesterday.

The commission says that the 250,000 employees deserve a more ordered system of pay and tips or service gratuities. At present pay of hotel and restaurant staff is almost exclusively decided by management.

Two major factors

Two major factors behind this emerged from the commission's study of 25 establishments scattered throughout Britain:

1—Union organisation is very low. The General and Municipal Workers which has sole rights outside British Transport Hotels has only between 3 and 5 per cent of the potential members on its books. Rail unions, by comparison, have organised 25 to 50 per cent of BTH staff.

2—Huge social and organisational problems are thrown up by the combination of seasonal demand, the high staff turnover, and split shift working. To combat these shortcomings the report says that the General and Municipal Workers Union must strengthen organisation "so that it can claim to be truly representative of hotel employees."

By lifting the phone, he could secure orders necessary for continuation of work not only for Govan and Linthouse but elsewhere.

His statement can be construed only as a despicable attempt to blackmail and intimidate not only our workers and the people of Scotland but the entire trade union movement."

Mr Reid's allegations were later said by the Trade and Industry Department to be entirely wrong.

The shop stewards were not at Mr Davies's meeting with Mr Daniel McGarvey, the Boat-makers' leader, who is president of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions. They could not, therefore, dismiss Mr Davies's announcement in these terms.

They were not in possession of all the information that had led to a "crisis of confidence" on the part of ship owners who had contracts outstanding with UCS and work to place with the new company succeeding the group.

14 ships

Mr Reid claimed that putative owners of ships under construction or on order were "less worried" about their eventual construction than Mr Davies has made out.

He produced details of 14 ships with an estimated total value of £35 million which are still technically on order from UCS.

Five were earmarked for the "doomed" Clydebank division, and two allotted to Scotstoun, the division which Mr Davies is reluctantly prepared to include in the feasibility study of the Govan Shipbuilders' future operations.

The following is a list of ships ordered from UCS which have not as yet been cancelled and on which work has still to start:

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Mr McGarvey is to meet the UCS liquidator, Mr R. Courtney Smith, in Glasgow on Sunday. He will discuss approaches which, he claims, have been made to the Confederation by an unnamed group of Scottish businessmen interested in acquiring the Clydebank division.

NO ULTIMATUM Firm is "pressing"

Mr William O'Neill, assistant general manager of the Irish Shipping Company, denied in Dublin yesterday that his group had issued any ultimatum over the withdrawal of orders already placed with U.C.S. "But we do feel that time is becoming urgent and we are pressing for answers," he said.

Mr McGarvey said yesterday that the Irish Shipping Company had been invited to a meeting in Glasgow on Sunday. "We want to see what assurances the ship owners want and we can see no difficulty in getting them from the labour force."

ANGLESEY 'WILL NOT BECOME OIL-TANK FARM'

The image of Anglesey becoming "one enormous tank farm," with million-ton tankers off-loading oil into smaller vessels for further distribution, was discounted at a public inquiry yesterday at Amliwch.

Dr John Berriman, a director of Shell, responsible for operation of the company's five refineries in Britain, said the picture was a "nightmare of fancy." He admitted that such an operation was feasible but said it would be uneconomic.

Shell is seeking planning permission for a submarine pipeline and reception area for crude oil at Amliwch Port, a holiday resort, and for a tank farm at Rhosgoch, two miles inland, for storage.



16-month strike inquiry opens

MEMBERS of a committee of inquiry into the 16-month strike at the American-owned Fine Tubes, of Plymouth, arriving at Church House, Westminster, where the hearing opened yesterday. From left: Mr John Rhodes, former personnel manager with I.C.I., Prof. Archibald Campbell, of Dundee University, and Mr Sydney Robinson, former general president, National Union of Boot and Shoe Operatives.

Mr Tom Cri-pin, engineering national secretary of the Transport Workers' Union, said pay talks had lasted nine months before the strike began in June last year. A month later the company gave workers who stayed on a wage increase, and there was no longer a dispute with the company, he said. It could be settled "without further delay" if the men involved were reinstated.

NO JOB FOR THE DISHONEST

Daily Telegraph Reporter **DISHONESTY** is still the most likely way of losing a job in both State and private industry, according to representatives of major industries and banking.

The Post Office, which was criticised by the West London magistrate on Tuesday for prosecuting a postman but not dismissing him, said yesterday that it was no exception to this rule.

It added that it would have been wrong to dismiss the man when he had not yet been proved guilty. A spokesman said: "His future is now being considered on its merits, taking all the circumstances into consideration."

British Rail said: "We must have a certain amount of trust in our staff. Almost certainly, a man found guilty of dishonesty would be dismissed from the service."

An appeals procedure against summary dismissal exists in British Rail as in other industries.

A spokesman for the National Westminster Bank said: "If an employee of the bank is convicted in the courts for theft or larceny I think dismissal would almost certainly be the result."

The Gas Council takes a particularly severe view of salesmen visiting customers about conversion to North Sea gas and persuading them, with lies to buy new installations. "Dismissal is instant if we find that someone has been persuaded to buy an appliance by lies."

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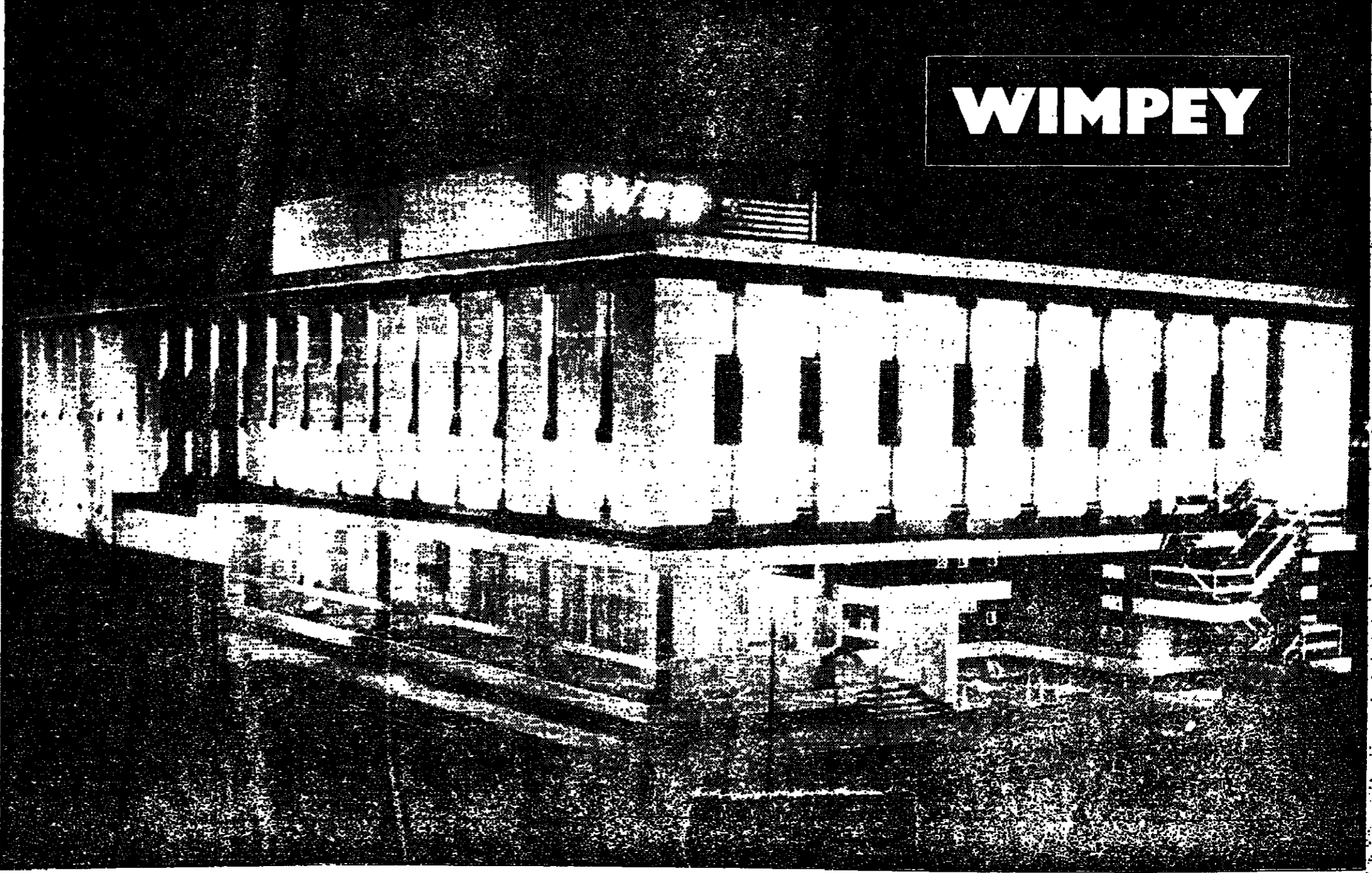


This building is more than new. It's news.

That is, as well as being newly-completed by Wimpey, it is *radically* different. The complete block is insulated against every kind of weather and incorporates a heat recovery air conditioning system. Heat-gains from lights, occupants and machinery are recovered through the light fittings, the air being filtered, cooled or heated, and returned to the offices. And this revolutionary installation, carried out by Thorn-Benham, means three things... capital costs and running costs, *both* are less: and greater employee comfort is provided.

This South Western Electricity Board's office building was constructed by the Wimpey Bristol organisation who also co-ordinated the specialist sub-contractors and suppliers. It is not a lone example. Co-operation between the local Wimpey organisation and the Yorkshire Electricity Board resulted in the recent completion of a similar example of integrated environmental design. Elsewhere Wimpey have been engaged on two further projects under the direction of the North Eastern Electricity Board. Great national organisations working for the common good — at local level.

Avonbank, the new district headquarters of the South Western Electricity Board.



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Television

Affairs almost blot out war in serial

By SYLVIA CLAYTON

THE ASHTONS, with another 20 episodes to go before they reach demobilisation, resumed their slow journey through the past last night in the television serial Family At War (ITV).

Inward view of Haydn quartet

THE poise and undemonstrative sensitivity shown by the Gabrieli String Quartet towards one another at the Queen Elizabeth Hall have contributed to their growing reputation. But more important is their interpretative capacity, which look a constantly inward view of Haydn's Quartet Op. 76, No. 5.

Not only did the Largo benefit: the outer movements acquired new perspectives, revealing more than usual the wealth of substantial material underlying their cheerful exteriors.

Dvorak's F-major Quartet (the "American") had the right amount of lushness. If tension faltered in the Allegro's development and in their perfunctory way with the third movement, the minute subtle detail behind the effusive melodic offerings elsewhere gave much pleasure.

The main work after the interval was Beethoven's A minor Quartet, Op. 132. Already the Gabrieli have a deep interpretation at their fingertips. Insignificant powerful contrast in the first movement was its weakness.

R. W.

The programme has always relied on blending nostalgia with a strong flow of romantic fiction.

In this episode the romantic element had almost blotted out any sense of wartime authenticity.

For me it triggered off not memories of my wartime school days but echoes of a long-distant serial "Compact" in which everyone from the editor to the office girl was in love and usually suffered for it.

David Ashton in the R A F was having an affair with glamorous Grace, whose husband came back from Cairo at just the wrong moment and was not at all convinced by the explanation that David had come to collect a tennis racket.

David's wife was nobly telling her lover to go home and marry a nice girl, while his sister was mildly flirting with a young gynaecologist.

Only Edwin Ashton, the father of the family, seemed a solid, believable person for wartime or any other time. He is played by Colin Douglas with total conviction and a remarkable television presence.

He can at times by the sheer weight of his personality lift the programme from banality into drama.

PLEA FOR THEATRE

A "Friends of the Pavilion" organisation is being started by Torquay residents who want the 80-year-old Corporation-owned Pavilion Theatre to be preserved. Redevelopment of the site is being discussed.

Fine style of Chicago Orchestra

By PETER STADLEN

THE Chicago Symphony Orchestra ended their European tour with a brilliant programme under Carlo Maria Giulini at the Festival Hall.

It is difficult to resist superlatives when talking of this orchestra's style but if one were allowed only one word to describe them, that word would have to be responsiveness.

Nothing, not the smallest detail, was taken for granted, and in the hands of a conductor with the vitality and elegance of Giulini, the results were tremendous.

After a luminous, clearly shaped performance of Mozart's Symphony No. 39 in E flat, their remarkable responsiveness brought to life Ravel's Rapsodie Espagnole, a work that can easily sink under its own orchestral trappings.

For once, though, its rubato sounded flexible rather than wilful, logical rather than quibbling. Yet there was no loss of colour; the flecks of tone and delicacy of balance remained intact.

Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 in A major was outstanding in its totally different way. I have rarely heard the opening movement played with such refreshing vigour. It brushed the cobwebs from the cosy, over-familiar associations that innumerable performances have built up.

The Allegretto was, perhaps, less vibrant than it might have been; a hint of rigidity crept into its main theme.

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FLOWERS WARNING

Chrysanthemum growers in Somerset were advised by the Ministry of Agriculture yesterday to examine their plants for white rust, cases of which have been reported in the county. Yellow spots on the upper surfaces of leaves are a symptom.



Norman Bowler, as Det. Insp. Hawkins, and Julie Hallam, as a detective constable, in a new TV series of "Softly, Softly," which began on BBC-1 last night. Miss Hallam is a newcomer to the popular programme.

'COSMIC' ORATORIO IS HUNGARIAN NOVELTY

KALLO LENDVAIS's oratorio "Orogenesis," performed by the Hungarian State Concert Orchestra and Television Chorus under Ervin Lukacs at the Academie de Music, Budapest, is the most important Hungarian novelty to have emerged in the course of this year's Budapest Music Week.

The appropriately cosmic text apostrophises the great material forces that have shaped mankind's destiny from its inarticulate beginnings.

The work employs large instrumental and vocal forces including five soloists, a multiple chorus called upon to recite as well as sing, and an orchestra where prominence is often accorded to the percussion department.

The music is eclectic in style; its brilliant colouristic ideas are impressive as its motivic unity, which is controlled by the interval of a third.

Of two premieres presented by the Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra, Ferenc Farka's "Serenade Concertante" for flute and strings is the sort of light-hearted, nicely formulated piece which an elegant and expertly turned soloist—that we have come to expect from this composer.

Istvan Lang's new work may be of special interest to English audiences. "Three Sentences from Romeo and Juliet," for 16 string instruments, treats of the feelings of the young lovers as experienced by that legendary pair and concludes with an epitaph in their memory.

Cast in the form of an ingenious triptych, the music comments on the emotionally highly charged episodes by having recourse to both indeterminately and free atonality.

Recent works of the New Hungarian School were given by the splendid Budapest Chamber Ensemble. An element of piquancy was introduced by György Ligeti's new "Chamber Concerto"—the first for 15 years that any of his music has been publicly performed in Hungary.

Zsolt Durko's "Iconography Two" for horn and chamber ensemble is this composer's most ambitious lyrical piece to date, with brilliant writing for the solo instrument. The work's poetic evocations remind one of cogent pieces by Benjamin Britten.

György Kurtag's "Four Capricci," Op. 9, for voice and chamber ensemble show him, surprisingly, drawing his inspirations from the frank imagery of erotic poetry; the tonal language of these gentle and superbly witty pieces is correspondingly many-faceted.

Endre Szekely's "Maqamat" for voice and chamber ensemble uses nonsense syllables for a text and consists of a short theme plus four variations, the last of which is a pseudo-baroque chorale, capped by a coda.

This is his most amusing piece so far, abounding in structural wit, light-hearted, mockingly brilliant and of surprisingly wide emotional range. J.W.

£50,000 GRANT FOR CRAFTS ORGANISATION

The Government is providing £50,000 this year for crafts. Viscount Eccles, Minister responsible for the arts, announced in London yesterday.

He told the newly formed Crafts Advisory Committee: "The crafts have waited a long time to receive the recognition which has been given to the arts by successive governments. Today we start a new chapter."

Last December responsibility for artist craftsmen was transferred from the Board of Trade to the Arts Minister. For the next five years the Board of Trade has divided £10,000 a year between three craft organisations.

COUNCIL SAVES 30 CHURCHES

Over 30 medieval churches in Norwich are to be preserved by the city council. The council has agreed to act as custodians for them as they become redundant.

The Church of England is closing them because they are no longer an economical proposition with people moving on and to the city outskirts.

Arts gain by Bargello art restoration

By TERENCE MULEAH in Florence

THAT major gains for the arts can stem from international co-operation is demonstrated by the exhibition at the Forte di Belvedere overlooking Florence.

On view are arms and armour from the Bargello restored in Austria following the 1945 which devastated Florence, November, 1945.

In the catalogue of the exhibition are illustrations which recall the heartrending condition in which many of the pieces in the national museum housed in the Bargello were left by the retreating Nazis.

Today, thanks to the application of experience and loving care, this is only a memory. The Austrian restorers have done that much of beauty can be appreciated to the full.

Nor is this simply an exhibition for the specialist and enthusiast for arms and armour. Through many centuries ago the finest of European craftsmanship was lavished on armour and weapons, and in Bargello's collection is in as many other directions notable.

Pieces of armour like a Milanese suite of about 15 made for Francesco Maria Duke of Urbino, and the breast plate by Philippo Negroli Cosimo I are among the highlights of the armourer's art.

There is also craftsmanship wonderful in its detail in the pieces as the shield made by Gasparo Mola for Cosimo II, the Milanese helmet of 1574 produced for Francesco. Something else is also suggested by the latter piece.

This is the fantastic imagination lavished upon armour. We began as merely utilitarian in care of means of display and tangible demonstration wealth.

This is not all. The exhibit equally provides insights in changing styles.

APPEARANCES DECEPTIVE IN PRADEL MIMÉ

By FERNAU HALL

THE remarkable French mime Pradel began his programme at the Art Theatre, London, in a way that proved deceptive.

At first he seemed no more than a very polished technician much influenced by Marcel Maheu. There were the same stilted exercises, the same assisted showing placards with the name of each item, and even some rather similar items, such as one about a surgeon.

But appearances were deceptive. It was not long before Pradel was showing himself very creative and individual; artist, making special use of the ordination of silence and music, using dancing alongside mime in fresh ways, and introducing a new character in each item instead of using one clown figure in various circumstances.

His sense of comedy was seen at its most individual in "Nic Painting," with a characteristic twist at the end. Here he was a painter using a palette knife in a violently expressive manner; then dissatisfied with the lack of harmony between model and painting, he cut up the model to fit the painting and finally went off in a little dance of triumph.

Rich talent in 'Solo'

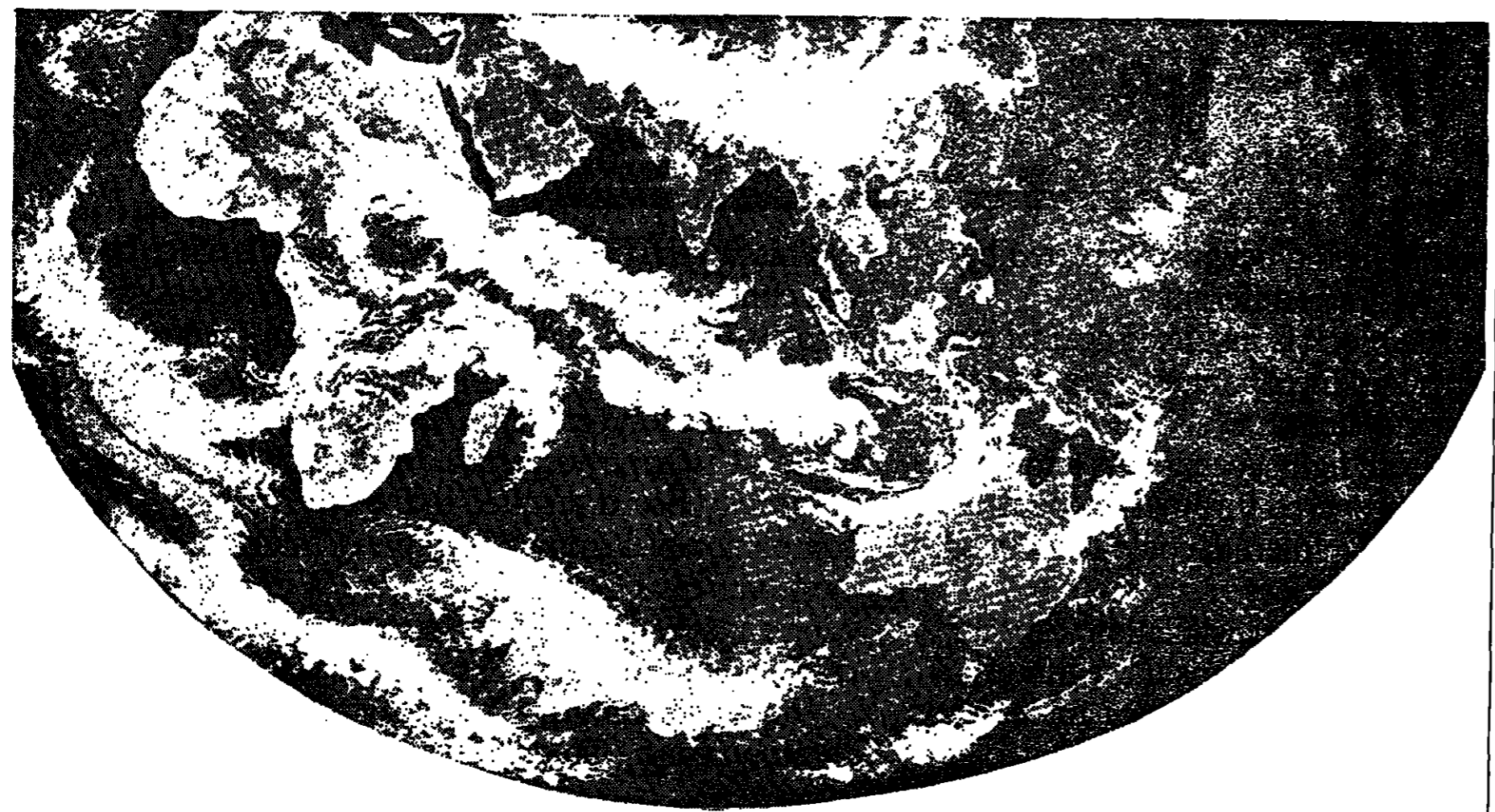
A CHANGE of cast in a ballet for one, choreographed in collaboration obviously means a change with a particular dancer of emphasis, especially as Amanda Knott of Ballet Rambert, taking over Norma Macrae's "Solo" at the Jervis Theatre, brought to it a highly individual talent.

Good choreography, however, always proves adaptable to fresh interpretation.

Moreover, this interesting and disturbing view of a woman frustrated by a man's inability to see her as a person, and his insensitive absorption in a visionary ideal, could be varied by countless personal touches.

Amanda Knott's portrayal of neurotic desperation arising from a cruel lack of response was admirably conceived and haunting in quality. K.S.W.

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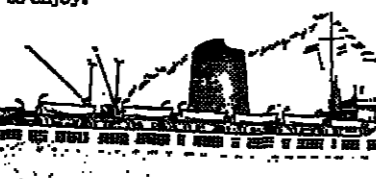
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WORLD NEWS BACKGROUND

Brandt's rivals pick the ladies' man

DAVID SHEARS, in Bonn, on the new West German Opposition leader

ERR BARZEL, West Germany's newly-elected Opposition leader, is being pulled off a General Election in 1973, he is...
Herr Kohl's party stature has been enhanced rather than hurt by this week's events. He lost gracefully, as he could afford to at the tender age of 41.

But that is looking far ahead. The party's immediate task is to use the next two years for what ex-Chancellor Kiesinger calls its "labour of Hercules" — internal reorganisation.

The newly-elected Secretary-General, Herr Konrad Krause, party treasurer, Herr Leister Kiepp, will have their hands full. Compared to Herr Brandt's Social Democratic party, the CDU's organisation is a joke.

Together, the CDU and CSU have barely half as many party members as the Social Democrats. The CDU is more than 10 million in number, while Herr Brandt's party is financially sound.

Herr Strauss, normally the arch foe of Herr Brandt's policies, delivered, by his standards, a rather mild speech in his guest appearance in Bonn.

Herr Brandt's eastward-looking policy could become an increasingly sticky wicket, which to fight the Brandt-Scheel coalition when the Berlin agreement takes effect and begins to yield its promised practical dividends for West Berliners.

Legacy of Nkrumah still haunts Ghana

By HAROLD SIEVE, in Accra

THE voluntary handing back of power by Ghana's military rulers to the civilians was an act as historically unique as it was vitally praiseworthy. Now, 10 years later, the fruits of it noble experiment are being somewhat sour.

Mr K. I. Busia's Government staged a frontal attack on the economy in a desperate bid to rid the country of its debt and the threat of living soaring. The first of a Busia cult are emerging, arousing ugly memories of Nkrumah's early proclivities towards dictatorship.

The legacy of the "great reformer," the empty Treasury and staggering debts, would probably have defied the efforts of a brave leader. All the National Liberation Council hoped to do was to mop up the rot and consolidate.

Counter attack
The component unions quickly reconstituted themselves into a new TUC. But, under the Industrial Legislation Amendment Act, the Government has suddenly appeared with Government encouragement.

The TUC tried to fight back. The port of Takoradi was paralysed by a five-day strike. Police and troops were moved in, though violence was avoided.

Still living over the shop
SOME of the magic will vanish from New York if the Federal Trade Commission gives its blessing to a plan to lease Bergdorf Goodman to a department-store chain which has already swallowed an equally famous shop, Neiman-Marcus of Texas.

Mr Goodman, now 64, has been promised complete autonomy in running the business, but it remains to be seen whether the formidable Mr Ralph Nader will succeed in his protest that the leasing arrangement would give the chain-store a monopoly of American high fashion.

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The wages of world tension

TRYGVE LIE, first Secretary-General of the United Nations, once described that position as "the most impossible job on earth." But in the next few weeks there will be plenty of competition to succeed U Thant, writes ALEX FAULKNER.

Presumably none of the many aspirants is primarily interested in the money, but it is by no means insignificant. No taxes are paid on the basic salary of £20,833, but there is a "staff assessment" to look after this factor, amounting to £7,666.

On top of the balance there is a cost of living adjustment of £1,500, housing allowance of £3,375, and an entertainment allowance of the same amount, bringing the grand total to £37,167. By contrast, the pension of £5,585 is not on a very grand scale.

Determined though he is to retire, U Thant apparently has no intention of returning to Burma, and might in fact accept another United Nations post. For the moment, he says, he wants a little peace and quiet, an opportunity for reflection and chance to recover his health, which has suffered from the tensions of his decade of service.

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Mr Gutele got a taste of the emotions of the world of grand opera when he agreed to leave the Royal Opera in Stockholm for New York, and the Swedish Government threatened to cancel his pension. Mr Gutele out-generalled the opposition by threatening to go on running Stockholm from New York.

Whereupon what he describes as a new Les Gendales was agreed upon, under which he will be allowed to draw his Swedish pension at 63. He is now 54.

As a former actor and the husband of a former actress, he is expected to emphasise this side of opera, and to try to maintain as far as he can his practice of staging new and experimental productions. But in the latter enterprise he can look forward to the opposition of a conservative audience and a group of patrons on whose reactions he is entirely dependent for financial support.

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Those who may have wondered why the most glamorous medium of all is seemingly incapable of freshening its offerings each year will be enlightened by a book published this week, "Television: The Business Behind the Box," by Les Brown, the television-radio editor of the show business weekly, Variety.

A major ingredient in the selection of a new show for television, he writes, is the fear of making the wrong choice. "We don't pick the shows we think will have the best chance of becoming popular," Brown quotes one network vice-president as saying. "To be honest, we're attracted to those that seem to have the least chance of failing."

Brown says that since television is a highly conspicuous business, and always under the watch of politicians, it does not benefit a network to look for controversy. The "right choice" is the show that offends no one and draws no complaints.

The "present system of values," as he calls it, is reflected this year in a veritable welter of commercials. A viewer sitting down to watch a feature film on television is likely to see no fewer than 32 commercials, twice as many as last year.

Nothing remarkable
IN a city like New York, where crime tends increasingly to be the rule rather than the exception, it should really be no surprise that a car can be "stolen" in broad daylight without the faintest glimmer of interest from the public.

A friend locked himself out of his rather opulent push-button car leaving the keys in the ignition. He went into a nearby shop and obtained a wire coat-hanger which he unfurled to probe between the front and rear doors.

It took him perhaps five minutes to get the wire properly positioned to pull up the door lock. In that time scores of people and no fewer than three police cars passed by. No one stopped to ask what he was doing.

Manhattan Mini-cab

New Yorkers know that their taxis are so low that it is a feat to get in or out: cramped that there is no room for their legs; far too powerful for their purposes; unable to turn without cutting a wide swathe in traffic lanes; and produce at least half the vehicular pollutants in mid-town Manhattan. But they seem unable to do anything about it.

In an attempt to find a much-needed solution, the Pratt Institute has designed what it calls a "Prattaxi." It is only two inches longer than a Volkswagen, yet has more head and leg room than a Cadillac.

"The modern taxi," says the Institute, "seems to satisfy only the manufacturers and the junk dealers, and it accomplishes that feat in the short span of two years."

The city's Taxi Commissioner and the Institute are applying to Washington for a \$520,000 grant to build some prototype vehicles.

A guide's guide to London

By NORMAN RILEY

ON passing the Houses of Parliament a member of your party asks how Britain's Parliamentary system works. How would you deal with this question and what would you say?

The answer to this question, which has eluded half the world for generations, is the sort of examination hurdle men and women have to cross if they want to be qualified guide lecturers for the swarms of tourists in London.

The London Tourist Board has on its list 688 registered guide lecturers for London and its environs, Windsor Castle, Whitehall, Carnaby Street and all. They are paid £4 for half a day's work, £7 for a long day and evening tour that might start at 2 a.m. an extra £1 a half-day or £1.50 a long day if they can say their pieces in the language of the visitors.

Starting next week 95 survivors out of 400 candidates, pin-money wives, redundant executives, students, retired civil servants and Service officers, actors who have left the stage or been left by the stage, go to school for six months at the College for the Distributive Trades in Leicester Square.

They pay £30 for the course, which is subsidised by the London Tourist Board. Out of the 95 there are 38 women aged 25 to 40. Half the 38 men are over 40.

Reliable people
In the tourist boom is it a career? The Tourist Board said: "We don't want students just filling in spare-time. We have to have people, reliable people, available from May to October. Nobody pretends its a full-time job all the year round, but they have to know what they're talking about. At the viva voce exam they may see a lantern slide on a screen, they have to talk about it for two minutes. They may not have the faintest idea what the scene is, but if they can talk efficient rubbish for two minutes and project their voices it doesn't matter. Anything to stop the dreary text book recital and make sure of a lively, factual account of the real thing."

So, having in the viva voce proved to be resourceful, the new boy or girl at Leicester Square is given a list of 125 books to study to six months including, apart from the moderns, Master Ben Jonson and some characters with names like Dekker, Defoe and Dickens.

Then, in the written part of the examination he might have to say which is the Norman Shaw building, which the Scottish Office, where you can find the best stock car racing or sundials and Adam mantelpieces or why Canterbury was doing well financially between about 1250 A.D. and 1630 A.D.

Waiting list
About a third of the 95 entrants will be failed. About 60 of the original 400 will survive the failures. They can take the examination again, but not the course. The waiting list is too long.

It has people claiming to know 18 languages, including Czech, Portuguese, Hungarian, Hebrew, Slovene, Serbo-Croat, Polish and Rumanian. About half the candidates for registration are English. The would-be guide who wants to fill in a month or two just for once is unwelcome.

The London Tourist Board has in mind a part-time circus fire-eater and sword swallower. Among other qualifications he swears that he spoke perfect Papiamentu.

Foreign tourists, even the good English-speaking ones, are flattered to be addressed in their own tongue, it seems. So Papiamentu was out. Was this young man likely to know, for instance, any more about Norman Shaw than he knew about John Julius Angerstein and Le Kilt?

Norman Shaw was the architect of the original New Scotland Yard, one of the Thames Embankment. John Julius Angerstein (1755-1823), a London merchant and philanthropist, for many years a prominent member of Lloyd's, had a collection of pictures from which 38 were chosen to form the nucleus of the National Gallery.

Le Kilt is a Soho discotheque. And Papiamentu? Literally meaning chatter, it is the name of a version of Creole spoken in Curacao.

COURT AND SOCIAL

Court Circular

BUCKINGHAM PALACE, Oct. 6
The Emperor of Japan drove to St. James's Palace this morning, a Carriage Procession having been formed in the following order:

- FIRST CARRIAGE
The Emperor of Japan
The Master of the Horse
- SECOND CARRIAGE
H.E. Mr Takeo Fukuda
H.E. Mr Takeshi Usami
The Earl of Westminster
- THIRD CARRIAGE
H.E. Mr Sokemasa Irie
H.E. Mr Shigenobu Shimizu
Sir John Pilcher
- FOURTH CARRIAGE
H.E. Mr Harumi Takeuchi
Mr Minoru Kuroda
M.R.A.F. Sir Thomas Pike
- FIFTH CARRIAGE
Mr Kiyoshi Matsuda
Mr John Slater, R.N.
Sq-Ldr Peter Beer

MOTOR CAR
The Crown Equerry
A Captain's Escort, with Standard, under the command of Capt. C. Harcourt-Smith, the Life Guards, was furnished by the Household Cavalry.
His Majesty received the High Commissioner for the Commonwealth Countries and the Ambassador for the Republic of Ireland.
The Emperor of Japan subsequently received the Chefs de Mission of the Corps Diplomatique.
The Queen's Bodyguard of the Yeomen of the Guard were on duty in the State Rooms.
His Majesty subsequently returned to Buckingham Palace in the carriage procession, accompanied by the Captain's Escort of the Household Cavalry, with Standard.
The Emperor and the Empress of Japan, accompanied by H.E.

Forthcoming Marriages

Mr H. A. J. Shillwood and Miss E. J. Greenwood
The engagement is announced between Mr H. A. J. Shillwood, eldest son of the late Mr J. Shillwood, of Manor Lodge, Milford, Surrey, and Kirsten, daughter of Mr S. Greenwood, O.B.E. of Falcott, Shermanbury, Sussex, and Mrs Judith Greenwood, of Horsington, Templecombe, Somerset.

Mr M. Buckley and Miss J. Shead
The engagement is announced between Mr M. Buckley, eldest son of Mr J. Buckley, of York, and Miss J. Shead, daughter of Mr J. Shead, of Leicestershire.

the Japanese Ambassador and Mme Yukawa and will in attendance. The Emperor and Empress of Japan will be received by the Palace to visit the Royal Society, Carlton House Terrace, and be received by the President (Prof. Alan Hodgkin).

KENSINGTON PALACE, Oct. 6
The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon today attended the St John Ambulance Conference at the Royal College of Surgeons of England.

KENSINGTON PALACE, Oct. 6
The Hon. Annabel Hoyer Miles today attended the Prince Richard of Gloucester showed his Nephele Slides, in aid of the Gurkha Welfare Appeal, at the City Museum and Art Gallery, Birmingham, this evening.

The Duke of Edinburgh, as patron, will attend a showing of the British Heart Foundation's film "The Heart" on the 10th anniversary as Bishop of London.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS
Dame Gertrude Mary Humphrys is 88 today; Sir Christopher Masterman is 82; Group Captain Tony Butt, of the Home Department, is 79; Major Sir Hereward Mackintosh of Halifax is 50.

Today's Birthdays

Mr E. A. Seal and Miss M. Bergerhoff Mulder
The engagement is announced between Mr E. A. Seal, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Seal, of Great Rollright Manor, Chipping Norton, Oxfordshire, and Miss M. Bergerhoff Mulder, daughter of Mr and Mrs Mulder, Ashby Pastures, near Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire.

Mr J. L. D. Bryan and Mrs R. R. Egan
The engagement is announced between Mr J. L. D. Bryan, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. M. Cincotta, of Brooklyn, New York, and Mrs R. R. Egan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Egan, of London.

LUNCHBOONS

Foreign and Commonwealth Office
The Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs and Lady Douglas-Home were seated at lunch yesterday in honour of the Emperor and Empress of Japan at Hampton Court Palace.

WEDDINGS

Mr D. H. L. Perry-Richards and Dr E. Cornwell
The marriage took place quietly at St Paul's Cathedral, London, between Mr D. H. L. Perry-Richards, of Glenrothes, Fife, and Dr Elizabeth Cornwell, of Broughty Ferry, Dundee.

Mr F. A. S. Brown and Miss J. S. Johnson
The engagement is announced between Mr F. A. S. Brown, eldest son of Mr and Mrs F. A. S. Brown, of Ashburton, Devon, and Miss J. S. Johnson, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. S. Johnson, of Starpage, Lussleigh, Devon.

Mr M. H. Bonham-Carter and Miss E. E. G. H. G. H.
The marriage took place at St. Paul's Cathedral, London, between Mr M. H. Bonham-Carter, youngest son of Mr and Mrs H. E. Bonham-Carter, of Peckham, Surrey, and Miss E. E. G. H. G. H., only daughter of Mr and Mrs C. D. Poit, of Bourne End, Buckinghamshire.

DINNERS

Corporation of London
On the occasion of the visit of the Emperor and Empress of Japan to the City of London last night the Lord Mayor, Sir Peter Wright, was the guest of honour at a dinner given by the Corporation of London at the Guildhall.

Mr D. M. Kershaw and Miss J. A. W. Evans
The engagement is announced between Mr D. M. Kershaw, eldest son of Mr and Mrs D. M. Kershaw, of Bishop Monkton, Yorkshire, and Miss J. A. W. Evans, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. W. Evans, of Rhinidina, Cardiff.

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Variations on a theme of Picasso in New York where Paloma Picasso, the artist's 22-year-old daughter, talked to a model wearing one of her abstract creations—a lavender mink coat which was trimmed with multi-coloured tails. Miss Picasso, whose father will be 90 this month, was making her debut as a fur designer.

£250,000 FOR ELM FIGHT

By Our Agricultural Correspondent

AN order enabling the Forestry Commission to give local authorities powers to inspect trees and control Dutch elm disease has been approved by Mr Brian, Minister of Agriculture. Nearly 750,000 elms are either dead or dying.

A survey by the Commission shows that 18 million elms in Southern England a further 1,400,000 are suffering from a slight to moderate infection.

The Commission is to make up to £250,000 available to cover the administrative expenses of local councils.

A local authority will now be able to go on land or property to inspect trees and can require trees badly affected to be cut down, or branches lopped off, at the owner's expense.

A spokesman for the Commission said every effort should be made to make dead or dying trees before they fall so that they could be felled during the winter.

Essex is the worst affected county with 103,000 dead and dying trees. Figures for other counties are: Gloucestershire, 22,000; Warwickshire, 27,000; Kent, 66,000; Suffolk, 42,000; Hereford, 26,000; Sussex, 21,000; and Hampshire, 37,000.

Bigger fines urged for demolition

By HUGH FERGUSON Environment Correspondent

A DRASTIC increase in penalties for the unauthorised demolition of protected buildings is to be demanded by the Council for the Protection of Rural England.

The Council said yesterday that it will protest to Mr Walter, Environment Secretary, about the "ridiculously inadequate" fine of £100 imposed on a property development company at St Albans last week.

The firm, Maligade, of Manchester Street, Luton, were found guilty of having caused the demolition of a 16th century farmhouse, Old Town Farm, Wheatthamstead, Herts, five days after a building preservation notice was issued.

The maximum penalty for such an offence is £250.

Mr John Yeoman, joint assistant secretary to the council, said: "The decision makes nonsense of the whole preservation notice procedure."

Revised legislation is urgently needed. Mr Yeoman is going to urge the Government to raise the £250 fine.

Local authorities will consider it a waste of time to put preservation notices on buildings architectural or historic interest. The deterrents are so small in relation to present-day money values.

Herefordshire branch of the Council is preparing a report on all aspects of the Wheatthamstead case. As a preliminary to representations by headquarters to Mr Walker.

CALL FOR POLLUTION WATCHDOG

By HUGH FERGUSON Environment Correspondent

SPECIALIST teams of environmental watchdogs at all industrial plants large enough to employ them are called for today by Mr Frank Ireland, Chief Alkali Inspector, in his annual report.

The teams should be led by senior staff members who can insist on the various operational sections carrying out their protective duties correctly, he says. They should also be able to make authoritative statements to the public and the Press when things go wrong and amenities suffer. Many works are doing this and the practice should be expanded.

Recalling that ever since the first Alkali Act in 1863 the inspectorate has sought to guide works in finding better ways of reducing pollution, he says advances have been obtained in several directions.

Sometimes individual works have achieved the initial breakthrough; in others a trade association recently in conjunction with its research body, had found the answers. Solutions have also been imported from other countries.

Disposal at sea
Mr Ireland stresses the importance of the drive for a clean environment extending to the smaller companies with "the messages" going right down the research, development, administrative and operational lines to the shop floor. On the disposal of chemical wastes, he says:

"On numerous occasions we have discussed with chemical manufacturers the possibility of having a few large strategically placed, specially designed chemical incinerators or other facilities throughout the country where difficult wastes could be taken for disposal under controlled conditions.

"At present, some difficult chemical wastes from the Continent are taken by ship into the North Sea where they are burned in state incinerators on the back of a ship while it sails into the exercise is carried out away from shipping lanes.

"This is a method of disposal which could expand, although the North Sea might not be the best place because of its international character, busy traffic and concern for the effects if carried out on a large scale."

DONS DEFENDED FROM 'IGNORANT CRITICS'

By Our Education Correspondent

Mr Laurie Sapper, general secretary of the 31,000-strong Association of University Teachers, yesterday accused those who asserted that dons lived in ivory towers of malice "or crass ignorance."

He told an audience at Brunel University that people who were clamouring for a cut-back in university research were living in a "cloud cuckoo-land." Dons, he said, were engaged in hundreds of important projects. These included possible cures for diseases and how to tackle the growing problems of pollution.

It was nonsense to suggest a cut-back in graduate output because of the present unemployment scare among graduates. There was just as much unemployment among school-leavers, but one would not dream of talking about a cut-back among schoolchildren.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE HOSPITAL

The annual ball of the Florence Nightingale Hospital, under the chairmanship of Mrs David Achin-Boswell, will be held at the Churchill Hotel, London, on Wednesday, Oct. 27. Tickets at 54 are available from the Secretary's Office, Florence Nightingale Hospital, 18, Lisson Grove, London, N.W.1.

SUSSEX RED CROSS

The Marchioness of Aberdeen, Deputy President of the British Red Cross Society's Sussex branch, is patron of a Fashion Spectacular being held at the Congress Centre, Eastbourne, on Oct. 12 at 7.30 p.m. in aid of Red Cross funds.

WANTS TO KNOW

Richard Woodley, At his home at Cheltenham, Reading, aged 72. Three times mayor of Nairn; president Nairn Chamber of Commerce; 1st chairman, Hotel Control Authority for Kenya, 1948-53.

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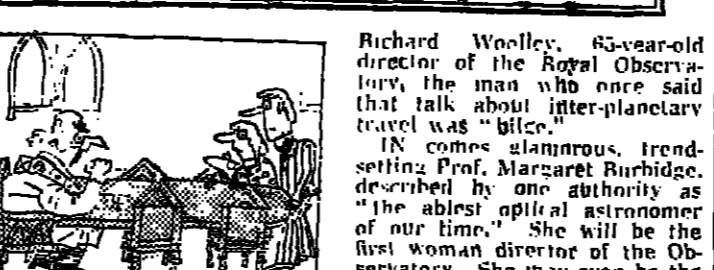
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WAY OF THE WORLD



Enough
ENTER Education Committee has produced a handbook for teachers which has caused a storm. Mr Colin Knapman, Secretary of the Committee, said it was the first time that teachers of aged eight and 10, from their junior mixed school. Legal proceedings against him are now being considered by the local authority.

Success to Mr Knapman, but what is truly amazing (and, alarming) is that only one solitary man seems to have had the courage to try to protect his children from this educational plague.

What is happening to the people of this country? For the last 10 years they have been conditioned and processed, and set steadily and by fits and starts, but now brazenly and continuously to accept absurdities. Their basic common sense, if anything else, must surely lead them to reject.

That saving common sense is now in danger. They had better hang on to it. For it is their ultimate defence against those who (often though not always with good intentions) will make their children neurotic slaves in the name of freedom and happiness.

Let them imagine, if they can, a classroom scene in which a humanist teacher, primed with an officially prescribed humanist handbook, solemnly talks about sex to eight-year-old girls. Then, when they have finished laughing (the scene is funny in an appalling way) and weeping (it is pathetic, too), let them turn to anger and resolve to put an end to this evil nonsense in the best way they can.

Rural Rides
On a recent Sunday, after travelling down the M1 less than half an hour, I turned off to explore the unexpectedly rural countryside between Barnetley and Wakefield and the pleasant personal lanes leading to Emley Moor and its unique TV transmitter.

There is still a lot more to be discovered with the help of the M1, M62 and any other motorways that are opened. (From a reader's letter in the Yorkshire Post).

Make Way There!
Yells JACK MORON. The world is growing up. Even in the airless, colobewed universe of the cosmos, our the presence of snuff-stained, absent-minded, knicker-hokey astronomer of the old school, things are beginning to move.

Richard Woolley, 65-year-old director of the Royal Observatory, of which he has been the first woman director of the Observatory. She may even be the first woman Astronomer Royal.

So far, so good. The Women's Lib ladies will be cheering their heads off. But is it good enough? Judging from Prof. Burdidge's utterances so far, she still wedged to the stuffy old image of conventional astronomy.

Why up-and-coming young astronomers are asking—was the obvious choice for the plum starring job at Greenwich passed over?

Prof. E. J. 'Ted' Mullimer, who holds the chair of astronomy at St. Andrews University, is the perennial of the "angry young astronomer" of the late 1950s. He was the first to get right away from the old, respectable attitude to the stars. He was the first to make rude noises at the perichthon of Venus and stick out his tongue at Epsilon Eridani.

If any feature of the cosmos did not fit in with his theories, Mullimer, unlike some of his more fuddy-duddy colleagues, did not sit still. He got up and moved the stars about until they did.

Now pushing 45, but still hoarse and irreverent as ever, still as ready as ever to chase his latest blonde, mini-skirted dolly girl assistant, astronomer Dr. Laila Bergstrom-Smith, he remains the eternal neophyte. Mullimer still waits for the recognition that is his due.

Peter Simple



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TABLE OF THE MONTH



MENU OF THE MONTH

Paradise Soup
Chicken in Paprika Cream Sauce
Rice or Dauphine Potatoes
Creamed Spinach

Moor in a Shirt
with
Special Chocolate Sauce

BY BON VIVEUR

A modest meal, with a gorgeous finale!

WE have been entertaining friends from Austria, who passed on to us a recipe for steamed chocolate pudding — called, improbably, Moor in a Shirt — which is so gorgeous that we decided to build a modest dinner or luncheon menu around it for you. (The recipe we give at the end of this article.) We serve it with sifted icing sugar, our Special Chocolate Sauce and a purely optional bowl of whipped cream, which in Austria is an essential.

So for the October menu we offer—because tomatoes are on the last lap of their seasonal profusion—Paradise Soup, followed by Chicken in Paprika Cream Sauce. The latter can be frozen, if not over-cooked in its casserole, and reheated thereafter as required. With it, we suggest either beautifully cooked Rice or Dauphine Potatoes, and a dish of Creamed Spinach, which at this season is delightful; and then, of course, the chocolate pudding.

For the soup, select 2lb of slightly over-ripe, red tomatoes, cut them up roughly and push them through a sieve. Add 1 flat tablespoon of icing sugar, 2 flat teaspoons of salt and 1 teaspoon of onion juice.

This is most easily obtained by rubbing a piece of peeled onion against the coarse side of the grater and collecting the juice. After this, add the strained juice and the very lightly and finely grated rind of half a lemon. Blend very thoroughly.

Pour into a jug, and refrigerate a standard carton of single cream beside the tomato mixture.

Cut up 2 large, thin, slices of cold, cooked ham (fat and lean) into hair-thin shreds and turn into the soup.

Then, with a Parisian cutter (the little ball-shaped one) cut the flesh of half a really small water melon and one medium cucumber into little balls, place in a small bowl and refrigerate too.

Also, assemble 2 dessert spoons of milled parsley with an optional, but correct, lin head of mint. Then, about half-an-hour before service, add 2 or 3 ice cubes and the cream to the soup and beat well.

At the moment of service stir and taste, add milled black peppercorns to taste and correct salt seasoning if necessary. Divide between 6 carefully-chilled soup bowls. Divide

with foil and heat through one shelf below centre at 275F (gas 1). Then you are not twice-cooking the chicken, but merely heating it through very gently, which is the counsel for perfection for the heating of cooked, frozen food.

For the chocolate pudding you will need 2½oz (preferably unsalted) butter, 4 crustless slices of white 1/2in thick bread, 5fl oz double cream, 2 eggs, 2 extra egg yolks, 1½ oz ground almonds, 3oz sifted icing sugar and 2oz softened chocolate chips.

Break up the bread and soak in the cream for a few moments. Then turn the slices over to break them up a little further and press them down ready for use.

Cream the butter until very loose, add the soaked bread and cream and whip well, using an electric, hand electric, or rotary whisk. To avoid any risk of curdling, whip in the egg yolks alternately with the mixed icing sugar and ground almonds.

Add the softened chocolate chips, beating again, and turn into a well buttered, heat-resistant 2-2½-pint mould.

Cover the top lightly with butter papers and then with foil and secure the foil with a rubber band. Steam for 3½ hours, unmoiled, and serve with additional sifted icing sugar and, of course, cream.

Alternatively, you can increase the amount of sifted icing sugar in the pudding by 2oz if a slightly bitter-chocolate flavour is not desirable. It will not harm the pudding; but frankly we think it spoils the flavour and it is better to add it afterwards.

Or you can serve our favourite Special Chocolate Sauce with this pudding.

THE WINES

THE chicken, with its incidence of paprika, is not really worth high spending on a serious wine, so we suggest three alternatives: two rosés from a range of French country wines—Montrichard or Merviel.

The second suggestion is an Austrian one; use any modestly-priced light claret and make Cespirtzer—a jolly good squirt of soda water into a long glass of the wine. Or finally, at approximately 95p per bottle, a 1966 Chateau Plaisance from St Emilion.

As for the chocolate pudding which, as you will see in the recipe, has two alternative quantities of sugar in the mixture so that you can have either a slightly bitter-sweet or very sweet version, and dismissing sweet champagne as being totally out of proportion to such a meal, we are left with only a fortified wine to stand up to such a dish.

So, if you intend serving anything, serve little liqueur-glassfuls of that well-chilled, sweetest of all Madeiras—Malmsey.

the melon and cucumber balls between the bowls. Drop them into the centres and dust them with the milled parsley/mint mixture, and serve.

If you are pressed for time you can, as we have indicated, make up your paprika chicken 3 or 4 days in advance if you have a freezer and then freeze until the night before your dinner. Thaw overnight, and when the kitchen begins to warm up in the morning slip it into mild refrigeration until a maximum ½-hour before service.

Then dredge out the chicken portions, arrange them on a shallow, heat-resistant serving dish, give the sauce a jolly good stir, pour overall, tent lightly

ALL SET FOR IMPACT

IT is all too easy to get into the habit of setting the table exactly the same way year in, year out.

The table pictured here (by Peter Williams) was designed by Waehlin Richmond of the General Trading Company to make an impact on guests as they entered the dining room.

Shopping data: White Pont aux Choux earthenware by Glen of France; plates from 35p, covered soup bowl and stand, £1.75; turquoise, £6.50 and £8.50; dessert plates, Rebus pattern by Glen, £3.50 a set of six.

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ELIZABETH BENN

The importance of child's play...

MINNIE MINNOW died. With all due ceremony the fish was wrapped in red velvet and laid in her coffin—a shoe box.

A grand funeral was scheduled, but failed to take place. Minnie disappeared, perhaps to some minnows' heaven. At least that is what we told our eight-year-old daughter. Having paid due respect to her "friend," she was quite happy once again.

All children will play at funerals as much as at weddings. Acting out their feelings may be thought by adults to be merely play. In fact it is part of growing up. In The Significance of Children's Play, Joan Cass has written a valuable book, not only for the

extra light she sheds on the value of children's play but for the practical suggestions made for allowing children to play effectively.

"Play encourages a child's imagination. It develops skills of both body and mind. How to compete, how to take hard knocks, how to win gracefully; when to assert oneself and when to forget self-interest are all learned through play."

Among the practical suggestions for those parents who have little space at home, Joan Cass recommends they give their children opportunities for "messy" play by spreading a sheet of plastic on the floor so that water or sand can be easily cleared up afterwards. A simple dough which can be coloured with vegetable dyes is a useful substitute for clay.

PAULA DAVIES

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CHICKEN IN PAPRIKA CREAM SAUCE

INGREDIENTS: 2 young 2½ lb plucked and drawn chickens and their necks, wing tips and giblets; 1 large and 1 small onion, or 5 small shallots, chopped finely; 2½ oz butter; 1 heaped tablespoon rose paprika powder; ½ pint soured cream; 6 small to medium-ripe, red tomatoes; 1 extra onion; 1 rounded teaspoon salt; 1½ pints water; 3 oz flour; salt and pepper to season.

METHOD: Take the necks, wing tips and giblets, the extra onion, the rounded teaspoon of salt and the water, put in a pan, bring to the boil and maintain at a steady simmer for 1 hour. Quarter the two chickens and sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper.

Then, in a roamy frying pan, dissolve the butter, allow it to sizzle and shake in the chopped onion. Cook extremely gently until tender but not browned. Work in the paprika powder.

Scrape half this mixture into a shallow earthenware container, place in the chicken pieces and spread the remainder over the top. Cover and cook, one shelf above centre, 350F (gas 4) for 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, heat the soured cream but do not boil. At the end of 20 minutes turn the chicken pieces, work in the soured cream, cover again, return to the oven for a further 10 minutes at the same temperature and prepare the tomatoes by peeling, deseeding and chopping. Add to the chicken, and return to the oven under its cover and cook on until delicately tender.

SPECIAL CHOCOLATE SAUCE

INGREDIENTS: 5 oz chocolate chips; 2 level tablespoons soft brown (pieces) sugar; 2 level tablespoons water; 2 oz butter; 1 teaspoon rum.

METHOD: Place sugar, chocolate, and water in a small pan over a low heat and stir until smoothly blended. Beat in the butter in small flakes and then beat in the rum.

If wishing to keep this sauce hot, turn into the top of a double saucapan over hot water; cover outer pan with lid and enclose tightly with kitchen foil to ensure no crust forms on top. Set over a thread of heat and leave until wanted for service.

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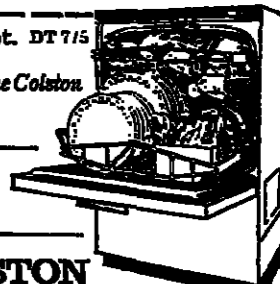
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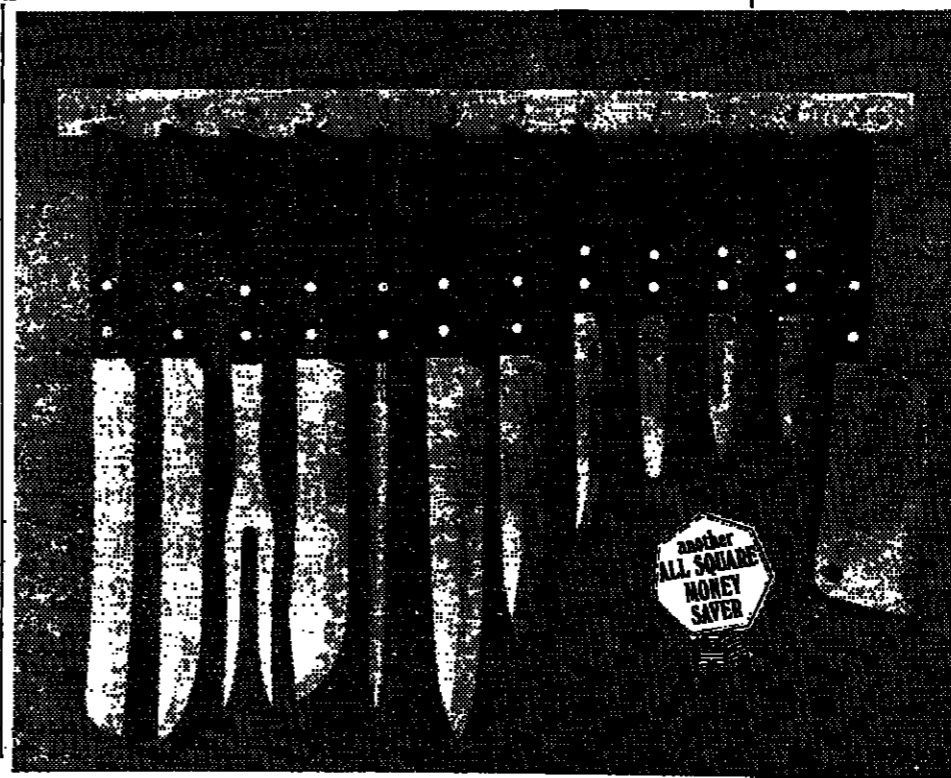
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THE JONES-SCANLON LINE

WITH UNEMPLOYMENT nearing a million, inevitably much of the time that was supposed to be spent at Brighton yesterday in discussing Labour's economic policy was spent in bashing the Government on its unemployment record.

Even the most experienced, however, must have felt relieved that the joys of attack restricted the time for constructive debate. For this debate was dominated by Mr Jones and Mr Scanlon and their followers.

Incomes policy was naturally brushed under the carpet. Mr Scanlon's resolution specified that there should be no "Government-controlled incomes policy."

Meanwhile there emerged one concession to the New Left that the party leaders will regret. That was acceptance of a resolution enjoining that anything denationalised should be renationalised without compensation.

LONG SPOON NEEDED

DURING THE NEXT 18 months or so, we are going to be increasingly confronted with a cumbersome phrase—"mutual and balanced force reductions," MBFRs for short.

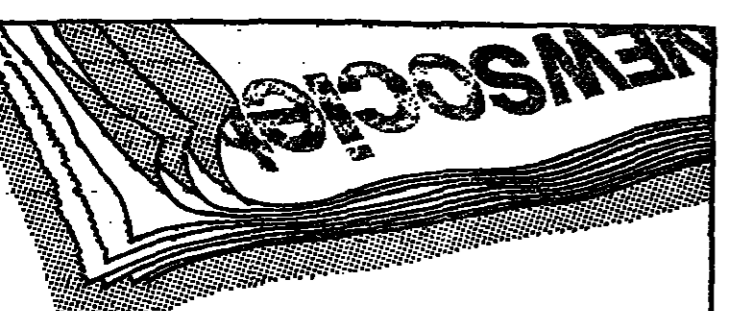
As part of his great campaign to lull non-Communist Europe into a false sense of security, Mr Brezhnev earlier this year indicated for the first time that he would be interested. Nato has accordingly cranked up its machinery again.

It looks as if actual talks between Nato and the Warsaw Pact Powers on MBFRs are some way off. America is keen on them, because Washington does not want such cuts as it may have to make anyhow to be unrequited ones.

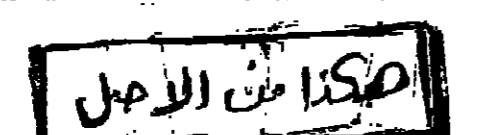
DRIVING FOR LIFE

THERE IS MUCH VIRTUE in the proposal that a £5 lifetime driving licence should take the place of the present £1 licence, renewed every three years.

They should include a more searching initial driving test. They should perhaps also include fresh tests for anyone involved in a serious accident or convicted of a serious motoring offence.



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Thieu firmly in the saddle

IAN WARD reports from Saigon on the aftermath of the South Vietnamese elections

THE staggeringly high percentage of votes cast in President Thieu's favour is firm enough ground for questioning whether South Vietnam's Presidential elections last weekend gave any accurate measure of the nation's political trends.

As a result, many American observers, perhaps blinded by their national commitment to propagate the virtues of free-choice democracy, whether this be in Seattle, Santiago or Saigon, have been quick to dismiss Sunday's polling procedure as worthless.

Certainly the 91.5 per cent of votes claimed to have been cast for Thieu is similar to the popular following boasted by his ill-fated predecessor. Progressing with this argument, one is presumably meant to deduce that the present South Vietnamese leader is headed for some devastating downfall.

The comparison between Thieu and Diem is far too convenient. It happens to ignore completely the political and military restructuring that has taken place in Vietnam at fearful cost over the past decade.

In the late fifties and early sixties South Vietnam's administrative machine was but a grousing French colonial cast-off. Military lines of command were vague.

Despite the coup rumours accompanying last month's political crisis in Saigon—rumours primarily hatched in the minds of the resident Press corps—there was never any suggestion of military manoeuvring related to the activities of either Vice-President Ky or the retired Gen. Duong Van Minh, the two Opposition leaders.

Indeed, Vice-President Ky's impulsive mid-September threat to overthrow Thieu by force, which implied that the former Air Force chief enjoyed a substantial level of Armed Service support, probably marked his demise as a serious political figure.

Thieu's ruthlessness in dealing with the Opposition disturbed his Cabinet Minister: as much as it did the American Embassy in Saigon, headed by Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker. As the United States conducts its Vietnam election post-mortem, the ageing Mr Bunker is destined to be the target of mounting criticism.

Meanwhile in fairness to President Thieu it should be emphasised that a handful of close South Vietnamese advisers directed him down a tougher political course than he would have personally chosen. But, once committed, Thieu was confronted by what he regarded as a serious threat to law and order.

Sir Alec's last Tory conference?

IF, as some Conservative MPs believe, Brighton next week proves to be the last Conservative conference Sir Alec Douglas-Home attends as a Minister, he will certainly be bowing out in style.

By next October Sir Alec will be in his fifth year at Westminster, think that he could continue in settlement with Ian Smith he would be content to close his active political career on a successful note.

Not only is Sir Alec featuring in the big Common Market debate next Wednesday afternoon, He has also been chosen by the Conservative Political Centre to make an address at its meeting in the conference hall on Thursday night.

This is always a big occasion. And as foreign affairs have specifically been chosen as his subject, he will have an opportunity to make an important world survey for perhaps the last time in such company.

Double recipe

ONE of the thorniest questions Sir Keith Joseph has had to deal with since his appointment as new Minister of Labour came yesterday from a woman delegate at an Industrial Society conference in London.

As women lived longer than men, she asked, why did the Government not level up the ages of retirement—at present 60 for women and 65 for men?

"There are two instantaneous ways of losing an election," retorted Sir Keith. "The first is to raise the retirement age for women to that of men. The second is to increase pension contributions enough to allow men to retire at 60."

Eyes to the east

SIR JOHN CARTER, Guyana's High Commissioner in London who is also accredited to Paris, Bonn, The Hague, Belgrade, Moscow and New Delhi, is going to China next month.

But he tells me that possibility of being accredited to Peking is "not



on the cards at the moment." He will be visiting Canton with a Guyanese trade delegation, following a Chinese delegation's visit to Georgetown.

Biter bit

LABOUR'S conference suffered two distractions yesterday, a bomb scare and Private Eye's big bang at

Senior Cabinet sources, however, insist that Thieu, more than any other South Vietnamese politician, appreciates the utterly fundamental need of ensuring the continued flow of American economic and military aid. His entire position rests on this.

At any rate South Vietnamese leaders are fully resigned to America's combat presence coming to an end by the end of 1972.

Senior officials in the Thieu camp point out that the war for the next few months is likely to be comparatively quiet. In consequence it will be difficult to gauge the impact Thieu's reinforced leadership is having on the military picture.

There are predictions that Government offensives will be launched in the border regions of Eastern Cambodia aimed at concentrations of North Vietnamese troops and supplies.

A certain amount of important military re-organisation will take place in the foreseeable future beginning with the complete rearrangement of the nation's northern defences and followed, most likely, by a reshuffle of some key commands.

One of the most interesting observations made to me by a very senior South Vietnamese official this week was that, while Thieu's resounding mandate would obviously give him new confidence to prosecute the war, it would also give him greater leeway with peace initiatives.

Just the same pessimists argue that President Thieu's emergence with virtual dictatorial powers could cause a dangerous political polarisation in South Vietnam and provide just the unifying catalyst the Opposition needs.

Against this must be balanced the fact that not even Diem had the politico-military machinery that Thieu has at his disposal today. So did Cambodia's Sihanouk. In an entirely different way the Vietnamese elections seem to have proved the same point.

Finally, it is an Asian truism that personal popularity is no guarantee of a leader's stability. Indonesia's Sukarno showed that. So did Cambodia's Sihanouk. In an entirely different way the Vietnamese elections seem to have proved the same point.

Since he has adopted such a hard-line and obvious successful stance towards his political Opposition at home, it will be interesting to observe Thieu's attitude to public opinion abroad.

LONDON DAY BY DAY

The Old Ship, Brighton, a splendid buffet lunch to mark its tenth anniversary. This, as any eye could see, drew good Labour men (including its chairman, Ian Mikardo) and their scribes from the hall and smoke-filled room.

Most of the eyes, private and public, left Victoria at a.m. to meet their screens there, their ground-midday which would have given happiness to all commuters.

On platform 13 was drawn up a very special rail car to convey Lance Botton, chairman of Southern Railway, and his senior colleagues to Brighton for a board meeting. This was due to be hitched to the Brighton non-stop leaving at noon. Alas, this train's arrival at Victoria was delayed by a mess-up at Balham.

Eight of Victoria's top brass, six in uniform, hovered round the directors and their coach on an empty platform as apologies for delay poured over the air. All concerned left 10 minutes late. Too bad Private Eye missed it.

I inopportunely placed the new Japanese restaurant the Mikado in Holland Park yesterday. It will in fact open next Wednesday in George Street, Marylebone.

An agreeable reminiscence of Emperor Hirohito's last visit to this country comes to me from an Eastbourne resident who was up at Cambridge in the time.

On his 1921 trip to the Crown Prince's itinerary included a visit to Cambridge in 1921. As was customary the university OTC provided a guard of honour, largely composed of ex-officers of the First World War.

The commander was the late Richard Stokes, who became Mr Attlee's Lord Privy Seal. As the Crown Prince arrived Stokes gave the order to present arms and drew his own ceremonial sword with a magnificent flourish.

The Prince raised his arms to protect his head and retreated hurriedly. And the ranks, adds my correspondent, could scarce forbear to cheer.

It would be unheard of for any qualified teacher to walk into a class at the age of 19 today. Yet Prof. Dent, who hates to be reminded of "that horrible introduction" at a small private school where he stayed for only a term, became one of the foremost educators in the country.

At present he is putting the finishing touches to a book on the history

MORE CARE FOR THE AGED

SIR—I am grateful to you for publishing the letter from my friends and myself concerning the treatment of elderly patients in geriatric wards (Sept. 14).

I have received four telephone calls and 50 letters. All of these, from many parts of the country, with the exception of three which mention hospitals where the elderly are looked after properly, recount grim experiences of inhuman, callous and unkind treatment of elderly patients.

They speak of rudeness and lack of respect for age; some say they have witnessed treatment like Belsen patients incapacitated by strokes often have to go hungry and thirsty if they cannot feed themselves; some letters say that relatives are reluctant to complain for fear of reprisals on the patients.

Few could fail to be moved to pity on reading these sad letters. But pity is not enough. What can we do? Several have offered help if my campaign is started to alleviate the misery of some of the aged patients and many have expressed gratitude that at least someone cares about what is happening. Some put forward concrete proposals, for example hospitals could be open for a number of hours so that could come and help, perhaps with feeding helpless patients in geriatric wards (Sept. 14).

One writer suggests I should be kept in homes and a nursing service (from extensive training in Nursing Service). He says this would be no more expensive than keeping patients in hospital. Another asks why family help more with looking a elderly relatives. In some cases this may be difficult more nursing assistance a able people might be more keep elderly invalids at home.

One writer says that pray her to look after her elder I agree and perhaps if Commandments were recited often in our churches might help us to care for the elderly. Finally, cannot there supervision of hospitals, especially wards for the elderly who cannot speak up for themselves in our hospitals, be put in charge of our hospitals assured that something will quickly for our old people? (Miss) THELMA KE 8, Selsdon Road, London

What efforts? As a resident of the Midlands who travels frequently to Europe I would much prefer to use Birmingham airport. As it is, however, there is only one plane a day out of Birmingham to London. For those of some of the aged patients and business, there is only one day to Amsterdam, Dusseldorf and Paris.

So let British European Airways and the British Airports Authority have another go. Take one flight a day away from London's 27 flights to Paris and give it to Birmingham, for a start.

Surly the statistics on population density must dictate that Birmingham needs more planes than that provided so far.

Indeed, students with who realistic when coping with academic problems, more than aware of the situation need to cope with it seen rationally. I would submit "boycott" is due to the digs are frequently offered situated well away from the and the apparent boycott of food students, but I cannot see this is "idealistic" in motive a "realistic" approach, as it could alter the situation.

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In fact most of them are "by special arrangement with Her Majesty's Government" and this has been admitted more than once—when under pressure—by Ministers in the House of Commons.

Our Diplomatic Staff writes: The publicised view of British Government spokesmen is that diplomatic immunity is granted only to diplomats, as distinct from the other officials and employees at Embassies. In practice, however, the rules are often waived and people without privileges are given them. For example, a chauffeur who commits an offence while driving his Ambassador's car may be given immunity.

Beneficial to whom? Certainly not to the injured party, and even more certainly not to the children, since all social workers agree that children from a broken home are more likely to become delinquent, or to have broken marriages in their turn.

The only people who benefit from this cruel and most immoral law are the partners of adulterous unions, who are thus enabled to legalise their unchastity at the expense of those they have wronged.

People who have married since they are risking, but those who, like myself, married in the sincere belief that the law of Church and State made their marriage a lifelong union from which they could never be cast out except by their own fault, have been to put it bluntly, swindled.

Shouldn't we now face up to this fact and completely decriminalise divorce since Decriminalisation Day to prove that all our initial fears of consumer exploitation were well founded.

The true gap in our system is the lack of a "quarter" or "dollar piece" valued at 25p. This would reduce the demands on the over-worked 10p, and it could be minted in the form of the old half-crown—indeed its current buying power would be of the same order.

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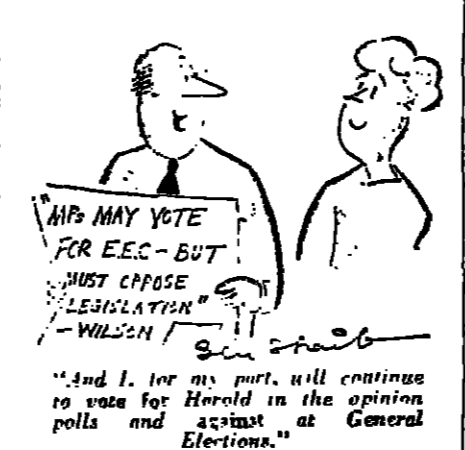
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"And I, for my part, will continue to vote for Harold in the opinion polls and stand at General Elections."

His successor as president of the college, the oldest society of teachers in the country, is Prof. Alex Evans, former secretary of the association of teachers in colleges and departments of education.

A Home Office return last year, he writes, showed that 15,791 people in Britain were licensed to carry out experiments on animals and in 1969 they carried out 5,418,928 experiments. 4,756,586 of them without anaesthetics.

When the Cruelty to Animals Act which governs these things was passed in 1876 experiments on live animals ran at the rate of 500 a year, and two inspectors were appointed to supervise the Act's workings. Today, according to the anti-vivisectionists, there are 13 inspectors.

After the strenuous tripartite discussions, Mr Faulkner's staff at Stormont determined to set him away for a short holiday. Unknown to the public in Northern Ireland at this country, he spent five days with his wife in North Wales.

To ensure privacy he travelled under an assumed name. The ruse began badly. At the first hotel he put in the hall porter observed shyly: "I know who you are. Welcome, and now can I have your autograph?"

COLLEAGUE who telephoned a Scotland Yard could hear music in the background at the other end of the line. It was the theme from Z Cars.

PETERBOROUGH

Provincial airport needing better service

SIR—Air Cdre E. M. Donaldson (Sept. 27) reports that efforts to encourage air travellers to use less crowded provincial airports have been unsuccessful.

So let British European Airways and the British Airports Authority have another go. Take one flight a day away from London's 27 flights to Paris and give it to Birmingham, for a start.

Surly the statistics on population density must dictate that Birmingham needs more planes than that provided so far.

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AMPLE WEEKEND HOLIDAYS IN SPAIN FOR £1 A HEAD

By R. BARRY O'BRIEN

TRAVEL firm yesterday offered £1 winter weekends and £5 four-night holidays in Spain to give clients who book summer holidays in advance.

The scheme is being launched by 4S Travel with the slogan "Seeing is Believing" after complaints by clients of other firms last summer about uncompleted and unsatisfactory hotels in Spain.

JUDGES WILL HAVE MORE FREEDOM

By TERENCE SHAW

Legal Correspondent
LORD HAILSHAM, the Lord Chancellor, is relaxing the strict rule that serving judges should not give views, radio and television comment on topical issues of the bench.

It was disclosed yesterday that Lord Hailsham, chairman of the Law Commission and a former Attorney-General, at a meeting in London of a Thames Valley Law Centre group, said that the rule should be relaxed to allow judges to give views on legal matters.

Three interviews

Lord Hailsham, Lord Radcliffe, and Lord Sellers, three retired judges, will be interviewed by the television company on the subject of the law.

Lord Hailsham, who was Lord Chancellor from 1966 to 1970, will be interviewed by the television company on the subject of the law.

WIFE WILL STAND

By Our Paris Staff
Maurice Couve de Murville, former Foreign Minister and Minister under President de Gaulle, will stand in the 1973 general election. He lost his seat in 1968 by-election.

Hill denies he has abdicated responsibility

By SEAN DAY-LEWIS

TV and Radio Correspondent
LORD HILL, chairman of the BBC yesterday defended its decision to establish an independent Programmes Complaints Commission, and firmly denied that it represented any abdication of responsibility by his Board of Governors.

He told the Medical Journalists' Association that the purpose of the Commission was to give the BBC "a second opinion." But "the responsibility still lies with the doctor seeking the second opinion."

Lord Hill added: "If anybody is going to be struck off it will be quite rightly, me and my colleagues, and not Lord Parker and the other members of the Commission."

Announcement of the Commission has brought to light the strong antipathy between Lord Hill and Sir Hugh Green, the former BBC Director-General who resigned from the Board of Governors in August partly because of frustration he felt on this issue.

Sir Hugh yesterday declared himself "horrified" at establishment of the Commission, which he saw as a "short-sighted attempt at appeasement" of the movement which wanted a new Broadcasting Council.

He considered the Commission would have an inhibiting effect on broadcasters and that the public would be the sufferers.

Answering this attack, Lord Hill said: "I just do not believe, knowing the BBC staff, that they are such timid characters that they will be less adventurous and less liberal simply because in certain circumstances someone else may comment in public on the BBC's defence of what it has done. After all, this is no new experience for them."

Freedom guarded

"It is quite untrue to say that the present chairman and board, and the present Director-General and board of management, are any less vigilant in preserving editorial and creative freedom than their predecessors," he said.

The Commission was "never intended" to go as far as a Broadcasting Council.

"The subject of taste is not covered by the Commission, nor should it be. Fairness between the BBC and somebody else with whom it had dealt is a proper subject for third-party opinion."

The chairman of the I.T.A.'s new Complaints Review Board will be Sir Ronald Gould, deputy chairman of the I.T.A. Alongside him will be Mr. A. W. Pragnell, a deputy Director-General of the I.T.A.; Prof. J. Ring, chairman of the General Advisory Council; and one other member of this Council.



Miss Arianna Stassinopoulos, president of the Cambridge Union.

Cambridge row over girl and Colonels

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

A FRESH controversy about the Greek regime broke out at Cambridge University yesterday, 15 months after the prison sentences on undergraduates who took part in a demonstration at the Garden House Hotel, Cambridge, against the Greek Junta.

At the centre of the row was Miss Arianna Stassinopoulos, 21, of Girton, president of the Cambridge Union.

The Greek Committee against Dictatorship, a London-based group, has said that in the summer she was photographed in Athens for the Greek Press by Mr. Stamatopoulos, Minister for Press and Information. She also appeared, the group said, on the Armed Forces channel of Greek television.

The group's treasurer, Mr. George Catrphores, 25, an economics lecturer at University College, London, said: "These activities give considerable ground to the Greek Government claim that the students of Cambridge support the present régime in Greece."

Yesterday Charles Clarke, 21, president of the Cambridge Students' Union, many of whose members are left-wingers and took part in the hotel protest, demanded an explanation.

He said that Miss Stassinopoulos was not representative of Cambridge undergraduates as a whole. Her actions appeared to have been "a great victory for the Greek régime's public image."

Accusations rejected
Miss Stassinopoulos, whose father is a management consultant in Athens, made a statement replying to what she called an attack motivated "by short-sighted personal enmity."

She said that on a rare visit home she had hoped to persuade the régime to take part in a university debate.

"I utterly reject the accusations that have been made against me. I was trying to arrange a debate with other presidents before me on the Greek issue and it was with this in mind that I saw the Minister."

"It would be ludicrous to suggest that I agree with all the views of the many public figures with whom I have come into contact in arranging the union society's programme."

"Her efforts in Greece had been unsuccessful, but in a television interview she had "exclusively" discussed the union and her views on "women's lib."

Good faith
"When we lifted the covers from the crate which was divided down the middle with a leopard in each side, we found one dove with a damaged eye beside one leopard and another with feathers missing from its back and wings beside the second. There were a lot more feathers in the cages."

A spokesman for Qantas, said the company was "horrified" at the discovery.

"We can only accept such shipments in good faith and we are only responsible for their carriage to London," said a spokesman. "We are making the fullest inquiries into the circumstances."

OLD PAGES IN 'NEW' EDITION

Daily Telegraph Reporter

THE Consumer Union protested last night that the publishers of a part-work encyclopedia were completing their series by using unrevised pages from a previous edition.

Mr Gordon Baker, the Union's national organiser, said: "This is being done by the British Printing Corporation Publishing Company, which has changed the terms for the sale of its New English Encyclopedia in the middle of the series."

"We have already complained that the method of paying for the work has been drastically changed by the publishers so that future parts will no longer be on sale at newsagents."

"Now we find that the remaining issues will contain unrevised pages from the previous, second, edition. This is an intolerable state of affairs."

Mr Baker said he understood the current third edition of the encyclopedia, in the 84th week of its 180 issues, was being suspended and the remainder being replaced by bound-up sheet stock of the second edition.

Act "needs teeth"

The Consumer Union, he added, was using examples of publishers altering their terms of sale in part-work in lobbying M.P.s to put more teeth into the Trade Descriptions Act.

A spokesman for the British Printing Corporation said no attempt had been made to conceal the fact that pages from the previous edition would be used to complete the new series.

This had been made clear in the document inserted in last week's 84th issue informing subscribers that the Corporation had changed its terms of sale for the "New English Encyclopedia."

Collection of the work would be completed a year earlier by using some pages from the previous edition.

Rising costs

Changes in distribution had been forced by a number of factors, including a rapid rise in production costs.

Basically, instead of being able to complete the series by purchasing issues at 22p per week, customers have to decide by Oct. 31 whether to complete it with a payment of £24 or by deferred terms of £2-25 a month, undertaking to pay the total in a year.

The Corporation, biggest publisher in the part-work business, lost £1 million on its part-work operations last year.

Judges delay car crash claim until a husband dies

By JAMES O'DRISCOLL, High Court Reporter

A WIFE'S plea to delay a road crash damages action until her husband dies so that she can claim more money was upheld by Lord DENNING, Master of the Rolls, and two other judges in the Appeal Court yesterday.

The wife, Mrs GILLIAN ANN MURRAY, of Perryfield, Richmond, Surrey, pleaded with the three judges on behalf of herself and her child, aged three.

Her husband, Mr ALAN JAMES MURRAY, a business executive with the National Coal Board, has been unconscious for two years after a crash on the M1.

It was stated that doctors had given him about six months to live.

Interests of justice

Mr RAYMOND KIDWELL, Q.C., for the wife, said a hearing of the action had been set down in the High Court at the beginning of next month.

If Mrs Murray pursued the action now damages might amount to £16,000. But if she brought the action into court as a widow the award would be in favour of the child under the Fatal Accidents Act could be about £60,000.

The three judges ruled that the action need not be heard until June next year. Mr Justice JOHN STEPHENSON, said that although the courts did not favour delays the case was one where delay could be brought in the interests of justice.

In the action Mrs Murray is suing the owners and driver of a coach which crashed into the back of a coal board car in which her husband was a passenger. She is also suing the National Coal Board.

It was stated that at the time of the crash Mr Murray was earning £2,750 a year, but with his ability and prospects it was expected he could have eventually been earning £5,000 a year.

GUNMEN FOILED

By Our Paris Staff
Three masked gunmen held up the staff of the episcopal offices of the Bishop of Bordeaux, yesterday. The safe keys were not available and they left empty-handed.

MORE TOURISTS

By Our City Staff
More than 3,500,000 visitors came to Britain in the first eight months of this year, a nine per cent rise on the corresponding part of last year, the Trade and Industry Department said yesterday.

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Harlech seeks fourth TV channel in Wales

By RICHARD LAST, TV Staff

AN "immediate" fourth television channel in Wales, to allow for extension of Welsh language programmes is called for today by Lord Harlech, chairman of HTV (formerly Harlech Television), the ITV company serving Wales and the West.

Presenting the company's annual report Lord Harlech says: "With the extension of the UHF 625-line service in Wales and the development of our programmes in English and Welsh the need for two UHF channels is becoming more and more urgent."

In what he describes as an "exceptional" year, Lord Harlech reports a profit before tax for 1970-71 of £1,174,988 (£870,968 after tax), based on a turnover of £5,791,852. This compares with £553,256 in 1969-70.

The increase was largely due to the reduction in the Government levy on the Independent Television companies. But it was also partly brought about by "healthy and sustained expansion" in advertising revenue.

In the current year HTV will be spending about £500,000 more on programmes, which is the amount saved on the levy. The company, however, will have to find a further £220,000 in rental to the I.T.A.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Account: Oct. 4-Oct. 15. Pay Day: Oct. 26. Bargains Marked: 11,628
Rises: 601. Falls: 298. Unchanged: 1,180. Dollar Premium: 2 1/2 p.c. (same)

BRITISH FUNDS

Table listing various British funds with columns for Stock, Price, and Change.

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Finance houses in demand as buyers become selective

ALTHOUGH the general tone in London stock markets remained firm yesterday, buying interest became more selective after Tuesday's sharp recovery to share prices, which followed details of a big rise in public spending since the Chancellor's July mini-Budget.

New developments on the takeover front and company profit statements stimulated numerous features in second-line industrial, but the leaders were relatively neglected and prices barely stirred from their overnight levels.

A major talking point in the ill-edged market after the official close of the house was the Treasury's announcement of new exchange control measures which will curtail non-residents from adding to their holdings of British Government securities.

During the day the market had displayed renewed strength under the lead of medical stocks which had gains of up to 10 points, but dealers voiced concern about the latest development and expect prices to lose some ground when business is resumed today.

Further consideration of the big increase in hire-purchase trade touched off another good demand for the shares of finance houses. Mercantile Credit, additionally helped by news of the Chancellor's deal, led the way with a jump of 18 to 212p. UDT advanced 9 more in 213p, while rises of 4 occurred in First National Finance, at 34p, and Lloyds and Scottish, at 106p.

Leading banks also attracted the attention of buyers. National Westminster moved up 8 to 366p and Barclays was 6 points higher at 574p. Leopold Joseph gained 20 to 325p.

Press comment after Tuesday's interim report led to a decline of 4 to 120p in Courage, Williams and Hunter, but a quieter market pending further news concerning the possible offer for the shares, and eased back slightly to 117p.

Tomatin, up 9 to 85p, reflected small buying interest at the reduced level and remain of the opinion that Great Universal Stores might probably produce a counter-bid for Henry "Guineas" "A" improved 3 to 420p, but UDS shares shed 4 to 157p.

Freemans advanced 11 to 173p after the higher half-time profits while MFI warehouses made progress to 206p on the chairman's encouraging statement on the trading outlook.

News of the pre-tax loss for the first half-year led to a decline of 5 to 30 in Dreamland Electrical. B.M. eased back to 142p ahead of today's dividend statement, but elsewhere in the electrical sector notable gains were seen in A.B. Electronic at 126p; Pico "A" at 350p; and Telefunon, at 241p.

Cavenham improved another 3 points to 133p on the deal with Grand Metropolitan Hotels. Price-rite also attracted further support, rising 4 to 50p, while Bovril moved up 10 to 50p and Boyers (Wiltshire) rose 6 higher at 152p.

Standard Tive, a dull market in the early trading at around 165p on suggestions that the merger talks with Brown and Albany had been terminated, dropped further to 151p when this was confirmed by press closing 11 down on balance at 168p. Brown and Albany rose 14 to 193p.

Kimmel moved up 12 to 147p in receipt of details of the takeover offer by International Telegraph and Drapery Stores. Dealers reported

cast of a higher dividend influenced a gain of 8 to 105p in Office and Electronic Machines, but disappointing company statements produced lower levels in Warner Wright, 39p, and Davidson, 20p.

The execution of a large buying order in Babcock Wilcox gave rise to revived takeover speculation and the shares moved ahead 21 to 268p.

Press comment assisted an improvement of 5 to 56p in F. Wrighton, while others to attract support included Avon Rubber, 320p; Hill and Smith, 105p; Lake, 155p; Caravan International, 250p; Fairley, 258p, and Johnson Matthey, 246p.

F.T. STOCK INDICES, OCT. 6

Table showing F.T. Stock Indices for Oct 6, including Index, Change, High, and Low.

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Treasury takes steps to combat money invasion

By CLIFFORD GERMAN

THE TREASURY yesterday extended its exchange controls to try to stop the inflow of foreign money to Britain, which at one point during the afternoon forced sterling up to a new peak of \$2.4950, almost 4 p.c. above its par value.

From this morning no one living outside Britain or the sterling area will be able to increase his holdings of gilts, sterling certificates of deposit, or local authority bonds, regardless of maturity. Consequently, medium and long-dated gilt-edged prices are expected to drop lower this morning.

The new ruling intensifies the exchange controls imposed on Aug. 27, which banned the payment of interest on additional sterling deposited in the names of non-residents of the sterling area and prohibited them from increasing their holdings of gilts and other fixed-interest securities with a maturity of less than five years.

This embargo has now been extended to cover medium and long-term securities and even undated War Loan.



Sir Hugh Weeks, chairman of the CBI Economic Committee...

British Land puts £1m price tag on Laurie Marsh

TIGON Group chairman Mr Laurie Marsh had a £1 million price tag put on his head by British Land to buy the Classic chain of cinemas for £7 million. This was the insurance policy British Land took out on his life in case the deal fell through.

Standard Tyre talks with Brown Bros. end

STANDARD Tyre and Brown Brothers and Albany have broken off discussions as to establishing a £20 million car tyre and tyre replacement group. Directors of both companies were unable to reach agreement on terms and have decided to go their own ways.

Indications that things were not going well were reflected in Standard's share price yesterday morning, which dropped 14p to 165p. Following the announcement that talks were off, Standard fell a further 13p to 152p, but recovered to close 11p lower at 141p.

At the time talks were first revealed, last month, merger terms on a one-for-one basis were suggested, valuing Standard at around £10 million and Albany at its current market value of £15.5 million. The Standard board yesterday are thought to have been nearer 140p.

Risk of loss

The decision to tighten controls is a measure of the strength of the speculative selling of dollars and the buying of sterling in the hope of seeing sterling revalued. The August measures failed to halt switching into sterling and money continued to come in.

Sterling falls

In the circumstances, the British Government has chosen to intensify physical exchange controls to try to weaken foreign demand for sterling and thus reduce both the intake of dollars and the sterling-dollar exchange rate.

De Beers to lift diamond prices 5 p.c. on Nov. 1

DE BEERS' diamond trading company is making an "overall increase" in terms of the United States dollar of 5 p.c. in the price of diamonds as from Nov. 1.

Grimshawe ends bid for Blaskeys on Panel findings

GRIMSHAWE-WINDSOR has withdrawn its offer for Blaskeys (Wallpapers) in view of the findings of the City Take-over Panel. Grimshawe applied to the Panel when the Blaskeys board agreed to accept a competing offer from Leyland and Wallpaper in respect of family holdings totalling over 51 p.c.

Short odds on cut in mortgage rate

BY THE CITY EDITOR

MANY BUILDING society managers regard a cut in the mortgage rate of at least half a point from 8½ p.c. to 8 p.c. as the nearest thing to a racing certainty when the Building Societies Association meets tomorrow. Even if they are right, the meeting will still be characterised by some hard talking. Views about the size of the cut vary and there are people in the movement arguing that there should be no cut at all. It could be a close thing when the council comes to vote.

Since the Bank Rate was cut to 5 p.c. money has continued to flow into building societies all over the country. This fact alone should help to persuade the faint hearts that a cut in the mortgage rate, which accompanies a lowering of the mortgage rate, will not seriously curtail enthusiasm for building society share accounts. On a bare comparison of rates, building societies are now paying too much for money.

The banks with their new freedom to lend and to borrow may become more serious competitors. But at present this point is more theoretical than realistic and something for the future. Just now the building societies have little effective competition, either as borrowers or as lenders for house purchase.

If the BSA were to hold off any move for another month in the light of the £100 million they are holding in the form of liquidity, and their continuing success in drawing in money, they would bring renewed odium down on their innocent heads.

One idea being canvassed is that any reduction in rates should be in keeping with the decimal age. The present practice of reducing the rates by fractions certainly could be made much more flexible to allow societies to protect their margins.

The present gap between borrowing at 5 p.c. and lending at 8½ p.c. is wider than that between 4½ p.c. and 8 p.c.—the most likely new rates. The balance could however be maintained by lending at 8 p.c. and borrowing at 4.85 p.c. Decimalisation would also mean that rates could be moved up and down more frequently and by smaller amounts.

Time to sort out the luggage

HARDLY had the ink dried on an agreement under which "Revelation" luggage manufacturer W. Wood and Sons would acquire the luggage business of Associated Development Holdings when Barrow, Hepburn and Gale popped in a take-over bid for Wood itself.

Neither deal was particularly unexpected. But it was not expected that the two would turn up on the same day. To take them in chronological order, the ADH deal consists of ADH injecting into Wood its luggage interests in exchange for shares in Wood.

These interests comprise the OOLD Airport Luggage Company, a hangover from the days when ADH (or Midlands and East Anglia Investment Trust, as it was then called) was an outpost of the Kettering empire of J. F. Nash and Partners.

They also include the Lomand Luggage Group, acquired earlier this year. The whole lot is wrapped up in one ADH subsidiary, British Luggage Group, for which Wood has agreed to pay £460,000 to be satisfied by Wood shares valued at 42p a share.

This would give ADH a shade under 40 p.c. of the Wood equity. In addition, I understand that ADH already holds a little under 10 p.c. of the Wood equity. So its stake would be close to 50 p.c. The plan is that ADH use this effectively controlling stake to guide Wood through a series of takeovers which would make it something more than a small company making bags and cases.

At the same time, the disposal of the luggage interests would give ADH added stock market status as a pure property company.

Barrow, Hepburn and Gale, which is also sitting on 9.9 p.c. of the Wood equity, wants none of this. Its bid, which values each Wood share at 55p (against Woods' own valuation in the ADH deal of 42p and a market price of 48p), is conditional on the ADH deal not going through.

BHG and ADH have come up against each other before. The last occasion was when both were bidding for S. Noton, when BHG won. The winners this time, whichever way the inevitable fight goes, will be the Wood shareholders.

EMI's legacy from The Beatles

PRELIMINARY figures for EMI are due today. If they show pre-tax profits in the year to June 30 of £5 million (or more) the market will be relieved. If, appreciably less, the soul searching will continue. EMI made £21 million pre-tax in 1969-70. In the interval the 70 p.c.-owned Capital has gone berserk and produced a £5.2 million pre-tax loss.

Putting Capital to rights has been a major management priority and the hope is that the current year will see Capital at or near break-even point.

The question is why was Capital allowed to get into the mess it did. The polite answer is complete lack of scrutiny and direction from the parent company. The days of American independence—licence is a better word—seem to have been brought to an end, but it is a brave man who buys EMI at their present deflated price of 142p in the belief that Capital will be rapidly restored as one of the two dynamic contributors to EMI earnings.

The other—the Beatles—has virtually gone. Even after EMI acquired Associated British Picture in 1969 about half its profits came from "pop" records. Strauss,

BAT edging into Japan Sydney brokers sued for A\$2m

BRITISH-AMERICAN Tobacco is attempting to break into Japan's huge and protected cigarette market by having the Benson and Hedges brand made in Japan under licence there. Negotiations are in progress, but nothing promised. The cigarettes will be made by the Japanese Monopoly Corporation.

The timing of the announcement to coincide with the Emperor's visit suggests a little judicious publicity might help the case along. Some United States manufacturers are believed to be involved in similar talks.

Japan's cigarette consumption has doubled in 10 years to reach over 225,000 million—a clear 100,000 million greater than the British market and 30 p.c. of it is in filter cigarettes. The top brand is called Hi Life, followed by Beto and Hope.

Other monopoly markets BAT has broken into recently are Yugoslavia and Austria. It is looking closely at Eastern Europe.

Also yesterday, Smith and Nephew announced it had granted Toray Industries of Tokyo manufacturing rights for its Net 809, a range of plastic nets with wide uses.

SYDNEY'S largest mining stock brokers, Patrick Farquhar, are being sued for A\$2 million. Two companies, Fine Vale Mines and Stocks and Holdings, have issued a writ in the New South Wales Supreme Court. It is the largest writ ever issued against an Australian stockbroker.

The cause of the action was not specified, but it is believed to result from advice received in connection with the purchase of an interest in McDonald Industries, now in the hands of a receiver.

Life boosts final

A 35 p.c. final dividend on 31 means that the total for the Sun Life Assurance is effectively up a full point from £2,340,000 to £2,400,000. At the half-way mark, the board lifted the interim 10 p.c. to 15 p.c. It is expected to be at least that rate by a

U.S. giant makes £94m agreed bid for Rimmel

THE GIANT International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation is making a £94 million take over bid for Rimmel, the cosmetics group. The major shareholder in Rimmel, Carlton Industries which is 9 p.c. of Sir Max Raeburn's London Merchant Securities Group, has agreed to the deal, as have the Rimmel directors. Both ITT and LMG are close to Lazard Brothers.

Standard Tyre talks with Brown Bros. end

STANDARD Tyre and Brown Brothers and Albany have broken off discussions as to establishing a £20 million car tyre and tyre replacement group. Directors of both companies were unable to reach agreement on terms and have decided to go their own ways.

Land Electric recovers

IT profits back on the growth after last year's setback and Electric Manufacturing many is increasing. The profit is up by a point to 4 p.c. of 20 during the six months to June 30 pre-tax profits rose from £34,000 to £40,000. Chairman W. J. Barber says: "This progress is maintained and in my view could justify an increased final dividend." Last time it was 6½ p.c.

De Beers to lift diamond prices 5 p.c. on Nov. 1

DE BEERS' diamond trading company is making an "overall increase" in terms of the United States dollar of 5 p.c. in the price of diamonds as from Nov. 1.

Grimshawe ends bid for Blaskeys on Panel findings

GRIMSHAWE-WINDSOR has withdrawn its offer for Blaskeys (Wallpapers) in view of the findings of the City Take-over Panel. Grimshawe applied to the Panel when the Blaskeys board agreed to accept a competing offer from Leyland and Wallpaper in respect of family holdings totalling over 51 p.c.

amland half-time loss

IKET-maker Dreamland Electronics has gone into a half-time loss. The company's profit is down by a point to 10 p.c. of 10 p.c. payment on Oct. 15 for the second half. Earnings are £1,000,000, but a further 10 p.c. increase in sales is expected for the second half.

BSA announcement today

AN ANNOUNCEMENT is expected today about the £10 million merger operation planned by Birmingham Small Arms, the loss-making motor-cycle group. A consortium of banks including Barclays and Chase Manhattan is finalising arrangements to guarantee BSA's debts up to £10 million as part of a reconstruction scheme that also includes the infusion of fresh management. BSA's merchant banker, has arranged the support operation which needs approval from preference shareholders. On the stock exchange yesterday BSA shares closed unchanged at 28½p.

Incheape looking for improved overseas growth

INCHEAPE, the world-wide trading group, is confident of increasing organic growth in the current year. Pre-tax profit and earnings per share should show a 10 p.c. increase compared with the 17.6 p.c. rise in net attributable profits during the year to March 31.

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Selling hits Rank Org. shares

ABOUT £45 million was wiped off the market capitalisation of Rank Organisation when a wave of American selling hit the shares in London yesterday.

The Ordinary shares finished 60p down at 750p after 720p when the Ordinary shares closed 70p lower on balance at 745p. Earlier this year the "A" shares touched an all-time "high" of 980p.

A Rank Organisation spokesman said he knew of no reason for the sudden fall in the share price. On Wall Street last night the shares of Aerco Corporation closed just a lower 1½p. Their "high" for the year is 120½.

Savings inflow

THE INFLOW of National Savings in 1970-71 of 285.1 million compares with an outflow of £13 million and an inflow of £31 million as reported yesterday. Total savings at the end of March 1971 were £362.1 million.

mot-Bredden's surge

ORTING a 25 p.c. increase in half pre-tax profits, from £1,000 to £1,250,000, the parent maker Wilmot-Bredden (Lincs) says that provided trading conditions do not worsen this winter, it is expected to increase its dividend to 10 p.c. throughout the second half. The interim dividend is 4 p.c. payable on Dec. 31.

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& S Henry a premium

COLLATION that Great United Stores will return to the cover battle for A & S Henry, the mail-order group, financial stability with Henry's maintaining a premium over the latest £100 million bid, worth 100p a share in United Draggery Stores, Great United Stores, with more than a third of Henry's revenue, is one of the last in from UDS before the next move which could raise the offer to 110p.

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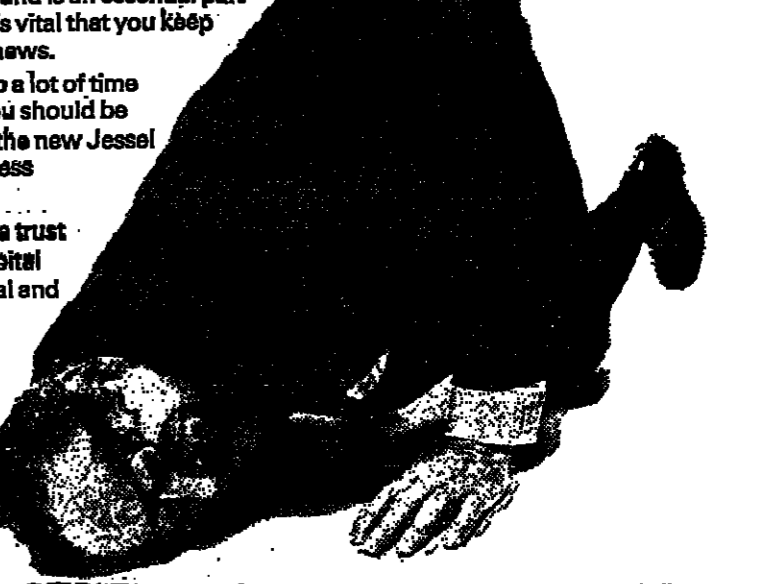
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COMPANIES

Bonochord

THE effects of the postal strike cost Bonochord an estimated £35,000. Despite this, however, it has made a pre-tax profit of £140,000 during the six months ended June 30, 1970 (the last trading period covered nine months), the figure was £78,000.

With the hearing-aid division now fully recovered from the effects of the postal strike and the language laboratory business doing well, chairman R. Rigby is confident of a second-half pre-tax profit of at least £200,000, less a £18,000 interest charge.

There is a 6 p.c. interim dividend on Dec. 10 for which shares to be issued by way of the forecast and soon-forthcoming rights issue, will not qualify.

Bunzl Pulp & Paper

THE major producer of cigarette filters, Bunzl Pulp and Paper, is keeping up its impressive dividend record, for the interim is going up from 8.55 p.c. to 9.35 p.c. on Nov. 12. First-half sales rose from £23.69 million to £30.14 million and pre-tax profits from £2,520,000 to £2,677,000, including a £560,000 (£225,000) share of associates' profits.

The board is expecting second-half results to be about the same.

Granada Group

GRANADA GROUP, advised by S. G. Warburton and Co., has formulated proposals for the repayment of the outstanding Preference share capital of Granada on the basis of 50p in cash for each of the 800,000 4½ p.c. redeemable

cumulative first Preference shares of £1 each and 75p in cash for each of the 400,000 6 p.c. cumulative second Preference shares of £1 each. Documents will be sent on or about Oct. 18.

Guthrie Corp.

GUTHRIE Corporation is to move its headquarters from the City to a new building at Dorking, Surrey, next spring because "London is fast becoming a traffic-choked, high-rise region enormously uneconomical for the location of offices no longer required physically to be at the nerve centre. Our floor will be retained at Gracechurch Street for executives who have to be in the City."

Office & Electronic

OFFICE and Electronic Machines looks well set for another record year. During the first six months of the year, which made £41,638 in the full 1970 year, has pushed its pre-tax profit on from £195,480 to £237,425. In turn, and as anticipated the interim dividend is going up from equal to 6½ p.c. to 7½ p.c. on Dec. 8. The board repeats its forecast too of a 12½ p.c. final as against equal to 11½ p.c.

Vinyl Holdings

VINYL Compositions (Holdings) is to take over the 250,000 sq ft Clarence Mill at Bollington, Cheshire, which has stood empty for six months, to expand out of its three main companies—Vinyl Pastes, Granulating Services and Vinyl Processors. Demand for our products is growing steadily," said managing director Mr Ken Burgess.

Robertson Food

A CAMPAIGN to win brand leadership of the £5.5 million Christmas pudding market is to be launched by Robertson Food Group. It already claims 70 p.c. of the £4 million mince-meat market.

W. & J. Glossop

CIVIL engineer and road builder W. & J. Glossop is having an encouraging year. At the half-year stage pre-tax profits are up from £150,000 to £151,000 and the order book continues to reflect "a very satisfactory forward work position."

The interim dividend is being raised 2½ points to 7½ p.c. on Oct. 29 to reduce disparity, and the board says this does not imply that the total dividend will be lifted. Last time Glossop paid a 5 p.c. interim, a 12½ p.c. final and a 2½ p.c. bonus.

IN BRIEF

A. A. Jones and Shipman: Pre-tax profit for half-year ended June 30 was £700,000 (£690,426). Tax £238,721 (£278,867). Interim dividend 4 p.c. (same), payable Nov. 30.

Bogod-Petepah: Profit for year to March 31 was £4,204 (£32,371) after tax of £29,507 (£32,456). Final dividend 14-8 p.c. on Ordinary shares, making 19 p.c. (17-3 p.c.). Final of 29 p.c. on Ordinary "A," making 38 p.c. (34-4 p.c.), payable Nov. 25.

Clayton, Son and Co. (Holdings): Pre-tax profit for half-year ended June 30 was £1,577 (£1,738). Tax £42,331 (£45,538). Interim 5 p.c. (same), pay Nov. 10.

Craighead Tea Holdings: Profit for 1970 was £3,415 (loss £11,211). Tax provision no longer required £5,400 (£1,380). Dividend 2 p.c. (nil).

Crowther and Nicholson: Interim dividend 2½ p.c. payable Dec. 3 on interim last time but a 2 p.c. final. Board reports an improvement in sales and profitability during six months to June 30.

H. and J. Hill Group: Pre-tax profit for half-year to June 30 was £2,911 (£2,718). Interim dividend 7½ p.c. (same), payable Nov. 3. Board feels full year's profit will be little changed from 1970's.

Israel Electric Corporation: Profit for year to March 31 was £1,011 (£1,248) after United Kingdom Tax nil (same). Nov. 3. Board feels full year's profit will be little changed from 1970's.

S. Jerome and Sons (Holdings): Pre-tax profit for half-year to June 30 was £1,435,855 (£1,78,875). Interim dividend 2½ p.c. (same), payable Nov. 11. Chairman sees little indication of an early improvement.

Interim Dividend, London Housing and Commercial Holdings 7 p.c. (3 p.c.) payable Nov. 12.

NEW ISSUES

Bristol Corporation

THE issue of £5 million Bristol Corporation 7½ p.c. redeemable stock, 1979/81 at 89p p.c. was over-

subscribed. The basis of allotment is: Applications for £100 get £100; £200 or £300, £200 or £300; £200 to £300 inclusive, £200; £100 to £140 inclusive, £200. Applications in excess of £1,000 receive about 22-18 p.c. of the amount applying for with a maximum of £125,000. It is expected that dealings will start today.

BIDS AND DEALS

Portsea-Loveys

PORTSEA Investments is making a bid worth some £96,770 for the 44 p.c. of menswear manufacturer John Loveys and Co's equity. It does not already own Portsea, says it will offer 17-25p for each Loveys's share. Loveys traded at 16p in market yesterday.

William Hill

THE William Hill Organisation has reached agreement with the trustees of the William Hill family trusts for the substitution of the £1 million of redeemable preference shares by a 7½ p.c. unsecured loan stock, repayable by five annual instalments of £200,000 in Nov. 1972 to 1976 inclusive. Trustees have requested in turn that their 63-36 p.c. holding of the "A" Ordinary shares be enfranchised.

William Hill directors have agreed to recommend that the whole of the "A" Ordinary shares be converted into Ordinary stock. The "A" Ordinary Shares rank pari passu with the Ordinary stock except as to voting. In these proposals, William Hill has been advised by Hambros Bank and the trustees by Lazards.

MINING

Buffelsfontein

A FAIRLY depressing outlook is contained in Buffelsfontein's 1971 annual report. Chairman Mr. T. P. Muller says "the future outlook of the mine will depend on the values that will be encountered in the remaining and as yet un-worked and faulted areas of the mine."

The present mining area set by the last year and this will probably continue. Working profit per ton fell to Rand 7-10 in 1971 compared with Rand 9-14 in 1970 and Rand 8-55 in 1969.

Inco

INTERNATIONAL Nickel of Canada has informed its United Kingdom customers it will give them a rebate on the official nickel price of £1248-50 a metric ton in view of the appreciation of sterling against the dollar. The rebate will be based on the current average appreciation of sterling above its official parity of \$2-40, starting on Oct. 1.

Metals Exploration

DESPITE market rumours to the contrary, Metals Exploration has announced a plan of the vast AS200 million (£34 million) Greenvale nickel project and will make only a small rights issue call on its shareholders.

Metals Exploration said yesterday it will make a rights issue for AS\$4 million (£575 million) to keep the AS\$2-5 million total cost of equity finance it had to raise for the project. ME has also allotted 1,620,000 of its shares to Australian financial institutions and lenders to the project.

If bigger profits result from these increased sales, as we anticipate, this will be reflected in our dividend policy.

F. Assis (London)—Mr. J. Assis: We are increasing our production volume, entering the office furniture market and intensifying our efforts generally in the marketing of all our products. I believe that all these efforts should come to fruition in the near future and that the company will be in a favourable position to improve its profitability.

J. and J. Dyson—Mr. G. A. Lomas: I suggest that the group is making satisfactory progress and such is my personal faith that I believe this progress will continue over the years.

Stenberg and Sons (London and South Wales), Mr. J. Stenberg: We are not unaware of the difficulties but we are looking forward to even better results in the current year. Our profits will be higher.

Strong and Fisher (Holdings)—Mr. J. F. Strong: The first three months trading shows considerably improved results compared with last year, while the turnover and production of all our tanneries remain at a very high level over the years.

CONTRACTS

Crossley-Pren

ORDERS worth £1-2 million for four new engines for four built for Manchester. Regular responsibility part of Amalekin Engineering.

APPOINTMENTS

Air Call—Dr M. O'Neill appointed an executive director.

Smith Keen Barnett—Mr. G. F. Smith admitted into the partnership.

Samuel Osborn and Co.—Mr. F. B. Barrow of Barrow Brothers has joined the board as non-executive director. Mr. F. M. D. Crick has resigned from the board.

Seaham Harbour Dock Company

Mr. M. A. C. chairman and Chairman and Chairman appointed. Dalglough and Mr. R. F. A. Soley appointed.

Triumph Insurance Mr. W. E. Ferris appointed managing director.

Capel-Care Cardes A. Walker, until re-appointed as a director of London and South West, until re-appointed as a director of London and South West, until re-appointed as a director of London and South West.

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Telefunco—Mr. J. C. Withmann: We have a highly trained, experienced and enthusiastic staff, and this should ensure a continuing increase in profits for the current year. We view the future with tremendous confidence.

Inchcape & Co. Limited

A year of continued growth and better prospects ahead.

In the course of his Statement, the Chairman, The Rt. Hon. The Earl of Inchcape, reports that:

"The Group's operations for 1970/71 resulted in a satisfactory increase of profit before tax from £5,241 million to £6,267 million, leading to an increase in the profit available to ordinary shareholders from £2,897 million to £3,407 million or an increase of 17.6 per cent in the earnings per ordinary share.

This result is particularly pleasing because virtually the whole of the profit increase is attributable to the profitable expansion of our existing businesses since acquisitions did not contribute materially to profit in 1970/71.

Latest information indicates that the Group's pre-tax profit and earnings per ordinary share for the year 1971/72 should, barring unforeseen circumstances, show an even more satisfactory increase on the 1970/71 results. They will, of course, benefit materially from the inclusion of a full year's profits from recent acquisitions but it is also evident from the returns available to us that the rest of the Group is, in the aggregate, earning considerably higher profits. It is too early yet to be able to say what effect the realignment of world currencies at present taking place will have on an international trading group such as ours, but the benefits and costs may well be self-cancelling."

	1971	1970
Profit before taxation	£6,267,424	£5,241,066
Profit after taxation	£4,106,067	£3,412,190
Profit available to Inchcape & Co. Limited	£3,476,301	£2,966,351
Dividends—Preference	£68,919	£68,919
—Ordinary	£1,703,775	£1,419,813
Earnings per Ordinary Share	24.0p	20.4p
Dividend per Ordinary Share	12.0p	10.0p

Geographical Distribution

The following table gives a broad indication of the geographical distribution of the income attributable to Shareholders and Loan Stockholders of Inchcape & Co. Limited, after charging taxation.

	1971	1970
1 Africa	18	7
2 Australia—see below*	1	8
3 Canada	1	1
4 Caribbean	1	1
5 Hong Kong	19	20
6 India and Pakistan	4	1
7 Malaysia, Singapore and Brunei	20	21
8 Middle East	18	20
9 Thailand	2	7
10 United Kingdom	16	14
	100%	100%

*The lower contribution from Australia is largely due to a number of non-recurring factors, including an abnormally high level of taxation for the period.

Group Activities

The percentage contribution to the profit before taxation and loan stock interest of the various activities of the Group was as follows:

	1971	1970
General Merchants, Agents, Managers and Secretaries	40	39
Motor Vehicle Distribution and Assembly	31	29
Shipping and Lighterage	9	11
Timber and Construction Industries	4	9
Engineering Works	2	3
Investment Trusts	2	2
Trade and Other Investment Income	12	7
	100%	100%

CHAIRMEN

Campari—Mr. G. E. Benschel: The company's performance so far this year is very much up to the mark. We are very well placed to meet the continuous growth in the leisure industry.

Edis and Everard: Mr. A. Everard: Our sales for the first four months are on target, and our new budgeted profit figures are also in line with this increase.

Nixon unveils Phase Two ton

By ALAN OSBORN in Washington

A MAJOR question mark over Wall Street will be lifted tonight when President Nixon announces Phase Two of his anti-inflationary policies in a national television broadcast. Mr Nixon will tell the American people what actions he is proposing to keep prices and wages in check after November 12 when his 90-day pay-price freeze expires.

The pay-price freeze will be succeeded by . . . what? The question, at first a minor irritation, has grown to the point where it now obsesses investment analysts.

With two thirds of the freeze over Mr Nixon has succeeded in maintaining a decent secrecy about his intentions, assuming that is that he has fully thought them through this far ahead of the deadline. He has, however, provided some thin clues to his position—useful if only in dismissing the more extreme options open to him.

Such is Mr Nixon's problem, and the specifics of how he will grapple with it have not yet been entrusted to the public scrutiny. The Wall Street anxiety is that in an attempt to woo the unions Mr Nixon will trade away some of the existing business immunity.

Probably the most common nightmare is an ironclad control on dividends and interest rates—a development that could mean credit rationing. But there are other ways to keep interest rates in harness.

There has been talk in recent days for instance of some mortgage rate subsidies and other such inducements that fall more under the heading of carrot than stick.

What is clear is that in eschewing the establishment of an immense network of monitoring and enforcement machinery (another of Mr Nixon's hints) the brunt of Phase Two restraint

Rubberstamp for tax

THE UNITED STATES House of Representatives yesterday easily approved President Nixon's tax cut package—including the investment credit for businesses that has been protested by Mr John Davies. The Bill passed by the House differs somewhat from the Nixon proposals but in no important way. Essentially the measure means the relief of some £5,500 million in taxes for American individuals and companies in the next three years.

Mr Nixon had sought such cuts as a means of stimulating the American economy and reducing unemployment, which remains stubbornly high at around 6 p.c. The somewhat pro-business flavour of his initial proposals was moderated by the House Ways and Means Committee so as to provide rather greater benefits for individuals.

Under the Bill passed yesterday the personal exemptions for individuals and the standard amount of deductions individual income tax will be raised this year.

The Bill also re-presents 7 p.c. excise tax on new car sales and 7 p.c. credit for investing in new plant, but, however, will not merchandise bought in the United States—this has angered trading partners and the letter of protest Davies.

United States office day declined to comment on Davies' letter which he said that the tax cut GATT rules and the with the 10 p.c. in cheque, amounted to a price penalty of 25 p.c. foreign manufacturer American market.

The tax relief E yesterday's almost full progress on the House goes to the Senate where it is expected to encounter opposition or modification.

To the shareholders of A. & S. Henry & Co. Limited

Details of the revised Offer by United Drapery Stores, Limited ("U.D.S.") for your shares have now been posted to you. You are recommended by the Board of A. & S. Henry & Co. Limited ("Henry") to accept this Offer.

The terms of the Offer are:—
For every TWO shares ONE Ordinary share of 25p of 25p each of Henry ONE Ordinary share of 25p each of U.D.S. credited as fully paid and 55p in cash OR 200p in cash.

This offer values each share of Henry at 97.5p and the cash option values each share of Henry at 100p. This latter value is equivalent to an increase of 15.4 per cent over the value of the Offer by The Great Universal Stores Limited ("G.U.S.")

The U.D.S. Offer has a cash option whereas the G.U.S. Offer has none.

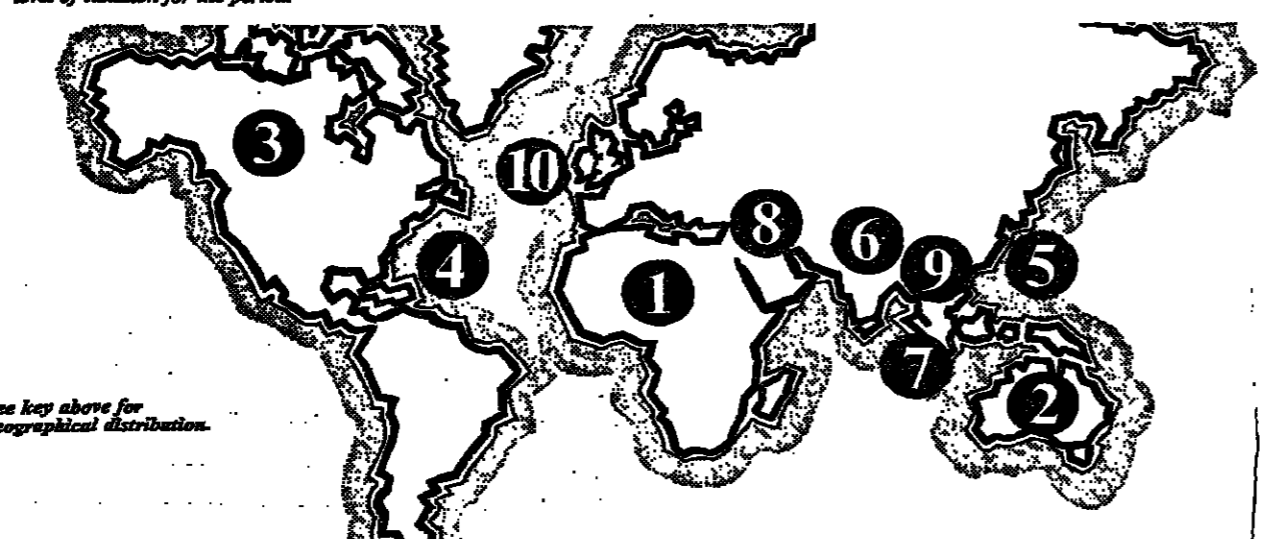
Assuming a gross return of 9 per cent on the cash element in either Offer, the gross annual income in respect of one Henry share would be 32.6 per cent, greater if the U.D.S. Offer is accepted than if the G.U.S. Offer were accepted. The increase in gross annual income of 40 per cent, mentioned in the previous advertisement was incorrect on the basis of a gross return of 9 per cent. You can, of course, receive a very greatly increased income by exercising the cash option.

IF YOU HAVE NOT YET ACCEPTED THE OFFER, YOU SHOULD NOW DO SO. YOU SHOULD IGNORE ANY DOCUMENTS SENT IN CONNECTION WITH THE G.U.S. OFFER.

This advertisement has been issued by Hill Samuel & Co. Limited and has been approved for issue by a duly authorised committee of the Board of Directors of United Drapery Stores Limited, U.D.S. present at the relevant meeting have considered all statements of fact and opinion contained in this document and accept, collectively and individually, responsibility therefor and for the bona fides of any opinions expressed therein by or on behalf of U.D.S. or its Directors.

The Annual General Meeting will be held at the Queen's Room, Baltic Exchange Chambers, 14/20 St. Mary Axe, London, E.C.3, on Friday, 29th October, 1971, at 12.15 p.m.

Copies of the Annual Report & Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary, Inchcape & Co. Limited, 40 St. Mary Axe, London, EC3A 3EU. Telephone: 01-283 4680.



GOVERNMENT SURPLUS SALES BY AUCTION

Oct. 14 Sale to be held at Cavalry Barracks, Bant Road, Colchester, Essex. Auctioneers: Benn Wright & Co. (Dept. A), 148, High Street, Colchester. (Tel. 0206 46161).

Oct. 20 Sale to be held at Regional Depot, F.A.O.C. Hereford. Auctioneers: Russell Bolding & Co. (Dept. A), 20, King Street, Hereford. (Tel. 0432 4366).

Nov. 9 Sale to be held at The Lido Hall, Worthy Lane, & 11 Winchester. Auctioneers: Richard Austin & Wyatt (Dept. A), 20, High Street, Hereford. (Tel. 0432 4311).

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Since '96 more than 30 firms have moved to Andover.

It's not really surprising that so many top firms have been prepared to pull up their roots and move to Andover. Situated between the M3 and the new M4, and with Southampton only 25 miles away, communications couldn't be better.

Land rents are much lower than in most other industrial areas in Southern England. And because Andover is an Expanding Town, firms moving from London can expect the full help of the GLC in arranging both housing and labour.

- AEW Ltd. Associated Book Publishers Ltd. John Bolding & Sons Ltd. Bowyer Engineering Ltd. Collins & Wilson Ltd. County Commercial Engineers Ltd. Croyder Rubber Products Ltd. Designa Ltd. Harburc Engineering Co Ltd. Hutchings Engineering (West Drayton) Ltd. George Kraemer Ltd. John Laing Concrete Ltd. W. Lathaby & Co. Ltd. Link Electronics Ltd. Martin-Thomas Ltd. Herbert Merchant Ltd. Moore Reed & Co. Ltd. Norton Villiers Ltd. Peradon & Co. Ltd. Philip & Tacey Ltd. Sarum Auto Electrical Services Ltd. S.M.B. Engineering Ltd. Spemby Ltd. Stomer & Saunders Ltd. Techniglass G. Percy Topham Ltd. R. Twining & Co. Ltd. Warner Son & Co. (Engineering) Ltd. Webster Brothers. C. T. Wooler & Co. Ltd. G. T. Wray Ltd.

While Adams & Son (Engineers) Ltd., Electronic-Flo Metals, Londis (Holdings) Ltd., and Warner Surgical Products Ltd. are in the process of building new premises, And both Monkton Engineering Ltd. and Non-Corrosive Metal Products Ltd. will be starting soon.

What's keeping you?

To the Development Manager, Andover Borough Council, Beach Road, West Hill, Andover, Hants. Tel: 0264 2621. Please send more information.

Andover - for better business in clean, green Hampshire. DT1

SALES BY AUCTION. By Order of the Clerk and D. E. Clark Esq., F.C.A., 14, Charles St. Foster & Sons Limited, 14, Charles St., Essex.

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NO COMPETITION. We are now opening up a new market for a revolutionary product...

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BUILDING SITES & LAND. FOLKESTONE, KENT. A superb detached house with 10 acres of land...

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OVERSEAS PROPERTY. Costa del Sol - Spain. FOR SALE HOTEL RESTHOME. 30 double rooms with bath, tel. and terrace overlooking the Mediterranean, modern facilities, swimming pool, garden, park-plot of 8,200sq. Special.

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A career in Social Work?

Could you help them? Many families are in need of the skilled help and support of a professional social worker.

- 1. I have a degree in the Social Sciences. 2. I have a Social Science Diploma. 3. I have a degree in the Arts or Sciences.

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Department of Architecture and Planning Development Control Group

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Sales Engineers

London Area

Marketing unit of our client... Computers

Salaries will be competitive and career prospects good. Fringe benefits will include assistance with relocation expenses where appropriate, and car or generous car allowance.

Please write with full personal and career details to Position No. ACS 2962, Austin Knight Limited, London, W1A 1DS. Applications are forwarded to the client concerned, therefore companies in which you are not interested should be listed in a covering letter to the Position Number Supervisor.

AK ADVERTISING

Overseas Development

The provision of skilled manpower is a vital element in Britain's aid to the developing countries. Your professional skills are needed overseas and you will have the satisfaction of doing a challenging, responsible and worthwhile job. Salaries are assessed in accordance with qualifications and experience. The emoluments shown are based on basic salaries and allowances. Terms of service usually include free family passages, paid leave, educational grants and free or subsidised accommodation. For details of these appointments an appointment grant and a car purchase loan may be payable. Appointments are on contract for 2-3 years in the first instance. Candidates should normally be citizens of, and permanently resident in, the United Kingdom.

FARM MANAGEMENT ECONOMIST
£1,482-2,826/Malawi
To be responsible for agro-economic farm management surveys; processing and analysis of existing farm management data; to give advice on the planning of agricultural development projects for the Agricultural Extension Service. Candidates should have a good degree in agricultural economics with a bias towards micro-economic aspects of agriculture. Experience and/or interest in the farm management problems of developing countries is required. A Gratuity of 25% of total emoluments is also payable on completion of four or not less than 30 months.

EXPORT PRODUCT AND MARKET DEVELOPMENT ADVISER
Guatemala
Required for the Central American Programme for Export Development (PRODECA) to do market research, formulate export plans for specific industries and collaborate on general studies of economic infrastructure for the development of non-traditional Central American exports. He must have a degree in economics or other suitable professional qualification with tropical and sub-tropical marketing experience. A working knowledge of Spanish is essential. In addition to salary, which is to be awarded, a variable tax-free overseas allowance of £845-1,920 p.a. is payable.

FORESTRY EXPERTS
Ecuador
To undertake reforestation on high lands.
Post A Forestry Engineer, Silviculturalist. £3,605-4,825 p.a.
Candidates must have a degree in forestry with suitable research experience.
Post B Forester. £2,355-2,875 p.a.
Candidates must have a forestry certificate with experience in plantation work.
Emoluments quoted above include a variable tax-free overseas allowance of £335-875 p.a.

ASST. CONSERVATOR OF FORESTS
£1,734-3,384/Zambia
To set up a Forest Pathology Section and carry out relevant research. He must have a degree in forestry with 25% of total emoluments is also payable.

ARCHITECT
£1,833-2,826/Malawi
For the administration of building services and medical facilities for the design and supervision of construction by contract of direct labour of a wide variety of public buildings and houses. Candidates, up to 35 years, must be ARIBA or have passed parts I, II and III of the final examination of the RIBA and preferably have five years' post-qualification experience. A terminal Gratuity of 25% of total emoluments is also payable on completion of four or not less than 30 months.

FISHERIES OFFICER
£2,178-3,852
Tanzania and Caricos Islands
To carry out an assessment of fisheries resources; teach local fishermen, explore overseas markets and help promote a fisheries industry in the islands. He must have considerable relevant experience and a degree in fisheries and/or marine science or a related discipline with considerable experience in fisheries research and development work. Emoluments quoted above include a variable tax-free overseas allowance of £645-1,875 p.a.

COMMERCIAL OFFICERS
£2,910-3,390/Botswana
To be responsible for the activities of the Commercial and Industrial Sections of the Commerce and Industry Division, involving the processing of all aspects of trade licensing and agreements; price control, trade aspects of the Customs tariff, liaison with parastatal bodies and supervision and training of Commercial Assistants. Candidates, age 25-50, must have a degree in economics or commerce and some relevant experience. A Gratuity of 25% of total emoluments is also payable.

PRINCIPAL FISHERIES OFFICER
£4,145-5,875/Saudi Arabia
To head a team of scientists and local counterparts officers to help develop and implement a fisheries research and development programme. The Government of Saudi Arabia, in conjunction with the University College of North Wales, is embarking on an appraisal of fisheries resources and is establishing a fisheries institute at the port of Jeddah. A new research vessel is being procured for the programme and new laboratories are being constructed. Candidates should be graduates in marine science or a related discipline with considerable experience in fisheries research and development work. Emoluments quoted above include a variable tax-free overseas allowance of £645-1,875 p.a.

Foreign and Commonwealth Office

Sales and Marketing Manager

London

This is a KEY appointment with a successful growth company in North East London. Responsibility will be for the sales and marketing of a range of fast moving perishable meat products. In addition to the income shown a car is provided, plus good security benefits. Removal expenses will be negotiated if necessary.

The chosen candidate 35/45 will have flair and he will be encouraged to innovate. Ideally he will have sales and marketing experience in a van sales force operation. Certainly he will be from the food industry.

If you would like to join the management team which has significantly increased turnover each year then you are invited to write, in strict confidence, to David Shepherd, quoting reference DS.0805.

TACK TACK MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS, RECRUITMENT SERVICES DIVISION, 178-180 VAUXHALL BRIDGE ROAD, LONDON, S.W.1.

PUBLIC HEALTH ENGINEER

Over Arup & Partners invite applications for a public health engineer to join one of the design groups in their Building Engineering Division in London. These groups are engaged on the integrated design of structural, mechanical, electrical and public health engineering for a wide range of interesting and challenging projects in the United Kingdom and overseas.

The position will provide every opportunity for the exercise of individual initiative and responsibility within the framework of group working. The work will provide experience and good opportunities for engineers interested in the total design of buildings. Opportunities for visits and tours of duty of sites at home and overseas are likely to arise in the future.

Applicants should preferably be corporate members of the I.P.H.E. (or members of the Institute of Plumbing working towards membership of the I.P.H.E.) in the age range 25-35. Please write giving qualifications, previous experience and present salary to Over Arup & Partners, 15, Fitzroy Street, London, W1P 6BQ, quoting reference BE12/4.

Sales Representatives

Senior and Junior

... are needed because of the growth of a major textile company selling leading brands to the retail trade nationwide.

Senior Salesman
1. South London, Part Surrey and Kent.
2. Bucks., Beds., Herts., and part Middlesex.
3. Norfolk, Suffolk, Cambs., and Hunts.
4. Glasgow, Edinburgh & Borders.
5. Glos., Wilts., Hants., Som., and Dorset.

Junior Salesman
6. Greater London.
7. Central Midlands—Birmingham area.
8. South West—Bristol area.
9. North West—Manchester/Preston area.

Reward for both levels of appointment is good and the company operates an excellent social benefit scheme. A fully multi-talented company car is provided or a car allowance—the salesman makes the choice.

Senior Salesman will be 25/40 with a good sales track record in fast moving consumer products. They will be looking for a career opportunity where the individual is important.

Junior Salesman will be 20/23, mobile with the ability to accept similar representative status in 15 to 20 months. Sales and merchandising experience to date, though an asset, is not essential as full training is given.

If you feel that you can make a contribution, then I would like to hear from you. Please write, in strict confidence to John Campbell, quoting reference JC.0808 and the relevant territory number.

TACK TACK MANAGEMENT CONSULTANTS, RECRUITMENT SERVICES DIVISION, 178-180 VAUXHALL BRIDGE ROAD, LONDON, S.W.1.

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15 FITZROY STREET, LONDON W1P 6BQ

PROJECT ACCOUNTANT

CWA, ACCA, ACA

We wish to appoint a qualified Accountant whose initial responsibilities will involve project work within our Accounts Commercial department.

The ideal candidate will have at least two years' post qualification commercial experience, preferably within the paper industry.

The appointment is located in Gravesend, Kent, and offers a competitive salary which will be based on experience.

Reply, giving full details of career to date and salary required, to:
The Chief Accountant,
IMPERIAL PAPER MILLS,
Gravesend, Kent.

OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION

Further information may be obtained about any of these vacancies by writing briefly stating your age, qualifications and experience to—
The Appointments Officer, Room 381A, Eland House, Stag Place, London, SW1E 5DH

Auditors!

Our client will pay you to stay away from the office

A Pension-based client (a world leader in tonics and foods) wants to employ the brightest young auditor in Europe. Could this be you?

Even if you don't like the impressive desk he's offering, this could be your job, because you'll only be in the office for 30% of the year. The remaining 70% you'll spend in various attractive European cities, overseeing and operating his subsidiaries' sites.

In fact our client will pay you up to \$12,000 a year to spend most of your time out of the office. Of course, there'll be a heavy emphasis on your qualifications. Membership of the I.C.A. is essential, plus 3-4 years' post qualification experience, preferably with 2 years' first-hand knowledge of European auditing methods. Our client is looking for fluency in French, and won't employ it you speak Italian too. And they believe you'll get more out of the job if you're aged between 6-32 years and single.

The prospect? The right man could soon find that the way to the top lies through Belgium, Holland and Switzerland on this important international mission.

If this sounds like you, please write to G. Andrews quoting reference 8627 at:

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Strat Recruitment Advertising
3/19 Maddox Street, London W1R 0EY

A CHALLENGING REWARDING CAREER IN SALES

£2,900++

Make a career with a progressive international company in London. We are the fastest expanding international public company in Great Britain. We have vacancies for Salesmen in London, the Home Counties and throughout the South East, for whom we will provide:

- A good basic four-figure salary with commission.
- A comprehensive and attractive benefits package including pension, medical, and life insurance.
- Three weeks holiday per year.
- Contributory pension and life insurance.
- Opportunities to progress.
- Autonomous and responsible work.
- Progressive and varied work.
- Excellent training and professional development.
- Excellent career prospects.
- Three weeks holiday per year.

Write now with details of age, salary and experience, to:
D. W. Link, Esq., Personnel Officer, SALTER HOUSEWARES LIMITED, Llanelli, Carmarthenshire.

TWO SALESMEN

CONSUMER DURABLES

Bristol Manchester

Salter Housewares Limited, a leading manufacturer of domestic scales and kitchen utensils requires two Salesmen to help maintain their growth.

You must already be a successful salesman, though experience of consumer durables is not essential as we give full training. Ideally, you will be aged between 25-50 and anxious to develop your career with the minimum of supervision.

One post is based on Bristol and covers S.W. England and S. Wales. The other is based on Manchester and covers part of the E. Midlands and all of Northern England.

You will receive a high basic salary and commission which could give you earnings of around £2,000 p.a., a 1,800cc Corvair and normal expenses, plus a range of fringe benefits.

O-Levels in maths & science?

Look how far you'd go in the RAF!

Special new R.A.F. entry scheme! With O-Levels, (or CSE Grade 1 or equivalent) in maths plus physics, or science including physics, you could come straight in as a trainee Fitter. Just look at the future you'd have!—A skilled trade training, a chance to travel, meet lots of friends, play almost any sport—and be in line for assured promotion. Pay is good. You could look forward to:

On Entry	£22.54 a week
When qualified	£34.51 a week
3 years later, on promotion to Corporal:	£37.87 a week
After 4 more years on promotion to Sergeant:	£41.23 a week

After that, it's up to you. Or you might go back to civilian life. You'd do well: civilian firms appreciate the value of RAF training, and they know that RAF equipment is the most up-to-date there is!

Free books tell you more!

Get them at your R.A.F. Careers Information Office (address in phone book).

To: R.A.F. Careers SNE; Government Buildings, London Road, Stanmore, Middlesex HA7 4PZ. Please tell me more about entry under this special scheme, and send me my free books: 'Into the RAF', 'Train as a fitter' and 'The New Man'.

Name _____
Address _____
date of birth _____
(Minimum age 17, exceptionally 17)

Royal Air Force

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Our Automation Division, concerned with process control, telemetry and materials handling systems, and Railway Signalling Division, at present involved in train description and automatic control equipments for high-speed computer networks, both employ large and complex computer-based electronic control systems.

The continued and successful growth of these areas is creating opportunities for qualified electrical/electronic engineers with several years' experience, who are seeking a forward-looking career through the 70's.

Systems Engineer
Senior Technical Author

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The Group Personnel Manager

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INDEPENDENT TELEVISION AUTHORITY invites applications for the post of Assistant-Project Co-ordinator in the Engineering Services Section of the Experimental and Development Department. Although initially based in London, the appointment will be made to the Authority's decentralised offices near Winchester, Hampshire, which should be due for occupation in the latter half of 1973.

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The successful candidate is likely to be an engineer who has had development experience in a manufacturing environment and who wishes to broaden his experience in the administrative and planning fields. He will probably have an HNC and/or membership of an appropriate Institution. However, candidates approaching this level will be considered providing they have had directly relevant experience. Starting salary will be within the range £1,823-£1,965 (currently under review) according to qualifications and experience. Progression above this salary will depend upon performance in the post.

Those interested should write or telephone for an application form quoting Ref. DT/1768 to:-

PERSONNEL OFFICER,
INDEPENDENT TELEVISION AUTHORITY,
70 Brompton Road,
LONDON, SW3 1EY.
Tel: 01-584 2011. Extension 482.
Completed forms to be returned by
20th October 1971.

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The Post Office wants a PRO for its headquarters at Cardiff, to cover the work of the Postal business in Wales and the Marches. (The territory includes the whole of Wales and Monmouthshire, Herefordshire, most of Shropshire and part of Cheshire.)

The man selected will be responsible to the Director, Posts, for Public Relations. He must be able to gauge changes in public opinion and be aware of the opportunities offered by the press and broadcasting organisations to inform customers and to foster good customer relations. He will work in co-operation with Head Postmasters and the Central Headquarters Public Relations Department; will deal with enquiries from press, radio and TV, suggest stories and find items of local news for publication. He will be responsible for exhibitions and other public events and in general will explain the Post Office point of view to its customers and its staff. Experience in public relations is essential and some practical experience of journalism will also be an advantage.

A knowledge of the Welsh language and an appreciation of the Welsh environment is desirable. The salary scale is £2,530 rising to £3,100 (this is at present under review). Starting salary could be above the minimum for a well qualified candidate. Benefits include over 4 weeks' annual holiday.

For an application form please write, quoting reference DL523 to:-

Miss E. A. Keating,
Post Office
Central Personnel Department,
Room 21,
23 Howland Street,
London W1P 6HQ.

POST OFFICE

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R. D. Halsall,
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If you think you can meet our requirements please write giving full details of qualifications and experience to date and quoting ref. A138880 to: John Ostle, Personnel Officer, Smith Kline and French Laboratories Limited, Mundells, Welwyn Garden City, Herts.

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Candidates, ideally in the 25/35 age range, must have a minimum of three years' experience in the appropriate field of activity and be quickly able to make a worthwhile contribution to the development of the Group Personnel function.

In all cases the commencing salary will be between £2,250 and £2,500 p.a. and a company car will be provided.

Write, giving brief details of career to date and stating which job you are particularly interested in to: The Group Personnel Manager, Miles Druce and Co. Limited, Thame House, Castle Street, High Wycombe, Buckinghamshire.

Communications and P.R. Executive

Parke, Davis, one of the leading international pharmaceutical companies, now based in a delightful setting in Monmouthshire, wishes to appoint a Communications and P.R. Executive to the Professional Services Division. The successful applicant will deal with P.R. matters including the examination and development of new methods of communication with the medical, veterinary and pharmaceutical professions and the public, the preparation of a house journal, film plans, visual aids, the organisation of film distribution and information retrieval systems.

Applicants should be graduates, aged between 25-35 years of age, with relevant experience and a knowledge of the pharmaceutical industry. Creativity and good writing ability are essential. An attractive salary commensurate with age, experience and qualifications will be offered.

Please write giving brief details to: Personnel Manager (P.R.), Parke, Davis and Company, Usk Road, Pontypool, Mon, NP4 5YH.

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Smith Kline Surgical Specialities, a newly established U.K. subsidiary of an international company are looking for a first class sales executive, age 24 to 30, to promote and sell their products in the highly specialised field of Orthopaedic Surgery. Product emphasis will be on instruments and implants for internal fixation.

Ideal candidates will be professional salesmen in the Pharmaceutical or Medical Instrument Industries, preferably with experience of selling in the hospital environment.

Personal qualities must include the ability to communicate effectively at all levels, determination, persistence and an instinctively strong sales technique. This is an ideal opportunity for an ambitious young man to prove himself in a stimulating and challenging situation.

The salary will be negotiable from £1,400 p.a. plus commission. Company car and personal expense account are provided, together with generous benefits.

Our closing date for the receipt of applications is the 18th October, so please write immediately giving full details of career to date and quoting reference number A.138881 to: John Ostle, Personnel Officer, Smith Kline and French Laboratories Limited, Mundells, Welwyn Garden City, Herts.

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The University is seeking a person of energy and initiative to take on immediate responsibilities will be:

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Evidence is required of success in personal achievement in comparable activities. Preferred age range 24-35 years.

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Six weeks holiday. Relocation allowance. Further particulars are available from: (25) Personnel Manager (25), The Open University, Walton Hall, Milton Keynes, Bucks. Closing date for applications: Monday 25th October, 1971.

CREDIT CONTROLLER

Credit Control Supervisor for a progressive and growing company. Experienced preferably on credit control systems. Good career opportunity. Salary commensurate with experience. Write C.C.18474, Daily Telegraph, E.C.4.

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This is a particularly attractive opportunity for a man with sound technical sales experience, preferably in the building and hardware industry. It offers a first-class basic salary plus commission and a company car. Further career prospects are excellent in this well established and highly progressive company.

Write with details of age and experience to: Mr. D. Sherman, (Ref. 070), The Staff Personnel Officer, Geo. W. King Limited, Argyle Way, Stevenage Herts. KING

PROJECT MANAGERS

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The fast expanding Civil Engineering company of Holland, Hannen & Cubitts Ltd., requires Project Managers for major contracts throughout the United Kingdom.

Previous successful experience in the management of similar projects is essential; a strong business sense is more important than purely technical expertise. Minimum age 35.

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Construction Director,
Holland, Hannen & Cubitts
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Salary up to £1,956

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The post is subject to the Scheme of Conditions of Service of the National Joint Committee for the Water Industry (Non-Manual Staffs).

The successful applicant will be required to join the Company's Superannuation Fund, or arrangements can be made to continue Local Government Superannuation.

A car allowance of £240 per annum is payable. Applications, giving details of age, previous experience and present appointment, together with the names of two referees, should be submitted to:

The Employer,
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T.O. Box No. 8,
West Street,
Havant, Hants,
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Please request an application form (Ref. AR2) from: Mr. A. G. S. Farret, Group Personnel Manager, Calor Gas Group Ltd., Calor Gas House, Windsor Road, Slough, Bucks, SL1 2EQ. Tel. Slough 2324.

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Senior Executive

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The coupon opposite brings you an application form or phone the Sales Personnel Dept., on 01-588 1717.

To: Sales Personnel Department, Save and Prosper Group Ltd., 4 Great St. Helens, London, EC3P 3EP.

Name _____
Address _____
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ACCOUNTS OFFICE MANAGEMENT

We manufacture an interesting range of consumer goods, and are part of the Bestobell Group of Companies. We wish to appoint a Manager to undertake the day-by-day control and organisation of a centralised Accounts Department whose functions include Sales Ledger, Credit Control, Purchase, Ledger, Wages, Banking and related duties.

Candidates, aged over 30, must have experience of staff supervision and mechanised ledger systems, which ideally will have included responsibility for a large sales ledger.

The commencing salary will be negotiable from £2,000 p.a. and there is free life assurance, pension scheme and profit share. Where applicable, a contribution towards removal expenses will be made.

Please apply, giving details of age, experience, etc., to: S. J. J. Tyson, Personnel Manager, Venetian Vogue Ltd., 240/6, Bath Road, Slough, Bucks.

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Applicants should have experience of managing a large supplies division in a COMMERCIAL environment and it would be advantageous if this included civil engineering, hardware, marine, and/or mechanical stores.

For fuller details and an application form write to: CROWN AGENTS, 'M' Division, 4 Millbank, London, S.W.1, stating name and brief details of qualifications and experience and quoting reference number MB/A/71084/DA.

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The team, under the leadership of the Group O & M Director, requires an additional team member capable of working on his own initiative, who has served a formal training period in O & M practice followed by several years application. He will be educated to HNC level with preferably a knowledge of computerised systems. Some travel will be necessary.

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RACAL
The Electronics Group
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Racal Group Services
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Digital Systems Division is situated in pleasant surroundings, working conditions and holiday schemes are excellent. The Company operates a gratuity pension and dependants' assurance scheme.

Apply quoting reference D/158/Q.

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Please apply in writing to:

B. Bevans, Divisional Personnel Controller, Stone Manganese Marine Limited, Anchor & Hope Lane, Charlton, S.E.7.

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This appointment should interest qualified accountants in the 25 to 35 age range with auditing and at least two years' post-qualification experience. Computer experience would be an advantage. The successful candidate will ensure that efficient systems of internal control are being followed in the Group's UK

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ELECTRICAL ACCESSORIES

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MARKETING & DISTRIBUTION, 28, Kenley St., Alcester, Warwickshire.

who have been retained to advise on this appointment. Names of applicants will not be disclosed without their permission.

SOUTH LANCASHIRE AREA

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An Area Training Officer, based on Bolton, is required by Norwalk. He will be responsible for administering a wide range of education and training courses and supervising the "on-job" training of engineering, commercial, secretarial, accountancy and industrial staff. He will be given clerical assistance and supported by a team of specialist staff providing a wide range of training courses in the modern residential training centre which has recently been opened at Chorley to accommodate approximately 250 trainees.

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Applications on forms to be obtained from the Manager, Norwalk, 2 St George's Road, Bolton, and returned to him by 15 October 1971.

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This is a first-class attractive opportunity for a good, keen Materials Handling Sales Engineer. Detailed applications are invited to:

The Company Secretary, Bradley & Company Limited, Bliton Works, Bliton, Staffs. (Space-saver Materials Handling Division.)

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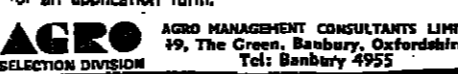
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Piccadilly World Match Golf OOSTERHUIS STANDS BY TO REPLACE SICK JACKLIN

By MICHAEL WILLIAMS

TONY JACKLIN may have to withdraw from the £25,000 Piccadilly World Match Play Golf Championship...

He spent yesterday in bed with a temperature of over 100 degrees, was visited three times by a doctor and will not decide until this morning whether he will be fit enough to face Gary Player in the first round.

Starting times

9.15 and 1.15: Nicklaus v Liang... 9.30 and 1.30: Coody v Coles... 1.45 and 5.45: Palmer v Charles...

LATEST BETTING

9-2 Nicklaus; 9-5 Palmer; 5-1 Player; 10-1 Coles; 25-1 Liang Huan Lu...

only match play championship left in the world of golf.

The field is a good one, though over 100, of course, argue for over whether there are the best eight players in the world.

The presence of Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer give any golfing occasion a special quality and both, to their credit, remain firm supporters of match play golf.

Possible finalists

Since they are in opposite halves of the draw there is a good chance of their meeting in Saturday's final. Nicklaus, as always, when he steps on to the first tee, must be the favourite, and Palmer, though going 42 in the middle of an Indian summer.

He attributes this not so much to improved putting as to better iron play. The two are, of course, not far apart in putting, but Palmer's approach shots are leading closer to the pin.

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Cricket NORTH AND SOUTH XIs IN CUP

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY and North and South representative sides chosen by the Minor Counties, are included with the 17 first-class counties in the new cricket League Cup one-day series starting next season.

Oxford and Cambridge are to compete, in alternate seasons, Oxford taking over for 1973.

Minor Counties North will play in the Northern section, with home matches at Cleethorpes and Bramhall. Minor Counties South will be in the Western section, staging their matches at Plymouth and Cheltenham and Cambridge University will be in the Midland section.

Each side will play four matches before the two counties in each zone go into a draw for the quarter-finals, from which point the competition is on a level basis. The final will be at Lord's on July 22.

Groupings: Lancs, North, Yorks, Minor Counties North, Warwick, Wiltshire, Cambridgeshire, Essex, Kent, Middlesex, Surrey, Sussex, Gloucestershire, Glamorgan, Gloucestershire, Minor Counties South.

Boxing MARK ROWE, who suffered the worst of his career when he was beaten in nine Tom Bethea, of the United States, on likely to continue boxing—at least until he has had the opportunity of regaining the British middleweight championship.

This is the view of Bill Chevalley, Rowe's trainer, and of promoter Mike Barrett, who said yesterday that he was so confident of Rowe continuing that he was offering him a contest at the Royal Albert Hall on Dec. 7.

Rowe was not available to answer suggestions that the fight had come for him to quit, but I understand he is weighing medical opinion against all else.

He received advice from a boxing board doctor who, having inserted four stitches in a head wound, suggested that his athletic performance against Bethea was probably due to his returning to the ring too soon after an elbow operation in July.

The operation, apparently, was more serious than anyone thought and Rowe could have given himself at least four to five months' recovery time.

"Rowe made a good clinical recovery," the board doctor said yesterday, "but he will have to give himself enough time to regain his snap and power, and he should never have had another fight as the he is now in a 'recovery' operation."

The medical view is that Rowe, when his facial wounds were healed, should be able to box in December. "If Mark accepts my offer of a fight at the Albert Hall I'm sure everyone will see him back in the ring," Mr Barrett said. "Then he'll be ready to fight Bunny Sterling for the British title."

Mr Barrett also confirmed that he had offered a purse offer to stage Chris Finnegans' attempt to win the European light-heavyweight championship from Conny Velencsik, of Germany.

"This is a fight that I'd very much like to promote," Mr Barrett said.

Not surprisingly because Finnegans deserves a chance of revenge (Velencsik gained a disputed draw decision in May), but because I'm sure he is on his way to the title.

Mr Barrett also attacked criticism of Finnegans' fight against the veteran American, Roger Young, on Tuesday.

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TH 40 POINTS
THREE PER TRY

By JOHN REASON in Colombo
Ceylon ... 11pts., England ... 40
Ceylon forwards were as slender as sticks, and England had to play only a little game of social rugby to win very in the evening heat in Colombo happily that was the only game England did was the sort of exhibition you might expect scratch team of first-class players sprinkled with internationals go play an old boys' to celebrate the of a new club.

berg converted and also kicked two penalty goals. These successes ensured that the censor who scrutinizes all newspaper stories going out of Ceylon would hear happy on the messages going back to London. They also ensured that one of the England team would be tempted to break the 11 o'clock curfew to celebrate.

Losses defence presented Gray with another try on the second half. John Finlan scored after a dummy. Rodney Webb trotted over at penalty kick, and Dick Cowman picked up loose ball and ran right through the middle to score by the posts. Cowman converted five of the tries and also dropped a goal from a scrum.

YESTERDAY'S RUGBY
SCHOOLS: ...
NAT. WESTMINSTER: ...
LLOYD was equally taken and he was bowled over at once. The ball was up in the centre and round to score the posts. Van Langen-



Rogers, who scored England's first try.



Janion, who followed up with two more.

Seniors solve some Cambridge problems

By JOHN MASON
IT should, in theory, be easier to win a rugby Blue at Cambridge this winter than in previous years. In practice, the many contenders might not agree.

The Seniors, supplemented by a freshman here and there, occupied Grange Road for almost three hours in yesterday's sunshine, in the hope of winning the attention of Phil Keith-Roch, the captain, and his advisers. Four matches were played.

One brave man, Hodinott, a lock forward at Trinity, played in three games which, though abbreviated, lasted practically two hours in all. The previous day he played for the University for Cambridge City.

While a mature student—and sturdy player—he was not the oldest man on the field. That privilege was claimed by a New Zealander, Mr. St. John's who is 53. He stayed the course better than most.

HANTS TURN TABLES IN 60sec BURST

By A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT
Hampshire ... 10pts The Army ... 7
TWO tries within 60 seconds 10 minutes from the end enabled Hampshire to snatch a victory that had looked out of their grasp at the United Services ground at Portsmouth yesterday.

Although they included former England wing Derek Prout, there was little cohesion about a Hampshire side weakened by injuries and the absence of at least four of its county stars. Hampshire candidates with the Royal Navy XV at Devonport. The Army led 7-0 at the interval, which was a poor return for almost constant pressure against the county side who did little right and a great deal wrong.

35-yard penalty
Davies kicked a 35-yard penalty after 15 minutes, and Manton put the Army further ahead when he plunged over from a line-out. There had been few crumps of contact for the Hampshire selectors so far, but quite unexpectedly the whole complexion of the match changed in the second half.

ABSORBING HISTORY OF R.F.U.

By RUPERT CHERRY
THE fascination of the Centenary History of the Rugby Football Union (published by the R.F.U. at Twickenham £5-0) is likely to keep rugby followers propped up reading in bed for many a night.

It is a hefty book 12in by 8in, containing 312 pages—53 of them in colour—and will remain at bedside for a long time. For all the incidents of the author, Uel Tilly and Ross McWhirter, in producing a straightforward story without distracting footnotes, this is a tome into which one can delve at any chapter and become instantly absorbed.

200 illustrations
There are more than 200 illustrations, all the areas of the County Unions being set out in colour with the names of the clubs affiliated to them.

Probably the only inquiry that baffled them was the origin of the game itself. They have to confess that they are not sure of the date with the ball by William Webb Ellis must still be classed as legend, for no more has been learned since the sub-committee of Old Rugbians inquired into the subject in 1895.

VAUGHAN CAPTAINS

John Vaughan, the Llanello lock forward, will captain Berkshire in their opening Rugby Union county championship match against Oxfordshire at Newbury next Wednesday. He takes over from the captaincy from David Spivey, who has captained Berkshire since the sub-committee of Old Rugbians inquired into the subject in 1895.

BASEBALL BALTIMORE QUALIFY

Baltimore Orioles took a winning 5-0 lead in their American Baseball League play-off against the Oakland Athletics with a 5-0 victory in Oakland. They will defend their world series championship against Pittsburgh Pirates at San Francisco on October 11.

Gowland top rider in poor season

By DAVID SAUNDERS
THE road and track season has not been a good one either for Britain's professionals or the amateurs. Only Tony Gowland with his second overall place in the recent Skol Six Day at Wembley earned genuine distinction.

An indifferent year was made worse by dismal results in the amateur world track championships. On the road Britain's professionals have made some progress over the past few years. Even so, there has been little opportunity of getting on terms with the Continentals.

The T1 Carlton squad promised much but produced little either in Paris-Nice or the early season classics despite training last February in the South of France. Only Brian Jolly emerged to give some heart with a few good placings.

Rigorous events
In the world championships Britain's professionals suffered more through lack of mileage than anything else. The programme is just not suited to the rigorous series of events in which the Continentals thrive. The British are handicapped when coping with distances over 150 miles.

However they enjoyed a good season at home with some good results. The amateurs, too, did well in domestic events but like the professionals failed to get to grips with international opposition. In Britain's premier stage event, the Tour of Britain Milk Race, our riders were as usual outclassed. It is five years now since a home rider won.

Olympic plans
Plans for the Olympic Games look good on paper but the result remains with the rider and its all-important coach who must instill the fire and enthusiasm among his men to bring success. The same applies on the track. Britain has probably more good riders now than at any time since the days of Simpson, Geddes, Gandy and Co. and with careful management and training the 4,000 metres individual pursuit and team pursuit could bring Olympic medals.



Gowland ... second place overall in the Wembley Six-Day ... him outpacing among British cyclists.

TODAY'S TELEVISION

- 10.30-11.00: The Day Before Yesterday - The Rise and Fall of Supermac, rpt.
- 11.00-11.30: The Magazine Editors.
- 11.30-12.00: I.T.A. - REGIONS
- 12.00-12.30: Colour Channels 49, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

SEAN DAY-LEWIS'S CHOICE

There will be an unprecedented opportunity to indulge in the traditional national pastime of complaining about British Rail tonight in Nationwide Special. Mr. Richard, the new British Rail chairman, will face what Radio Times calls "the means and means of passengers" for a full 60 minutes. Under the chairmanship of Michael Barratt questions will be put to the former Labour Minister of Transport from BBC studios all over Britain. In addition there will be a live outside broadcast unit at Waterloo Station in London, giving commuters not hurrying for trains an opportunity to register some of their views.

Granada's The Lovers (T.V. 9.0 p.m.) returns for a second series with Paula Wilcox and Richard Beckinsale keeping their leading roles as Beryl and Geoffrey. This episode by Geoffrey Lancashire finds the principals arguing, doubting and deciding to get engaged—in other words, the mixture as before.

After this John Morgan reports for Thames's This Week (T.V. 9.30 p.m.) on what is claimed to be the longest running strike in British history. It has lasted for 16 months and involves engineering workers at an American-owned factory in Plymouth. The workers want recognition for their union, the management rejects their claim that absence of the engineers has made little difference to production.

11—The Day Before Yesterday - The Rise and Fall of Supermac, rpt.- 12.15—The Magazine Editors.

RADIO

- 5.30 a.m. News, Weather, Breakfast Special 6.0
- 6.30-7.00: Tony Blackburn (7.30 & 8.30 News), 9. Jimmy Young (9.30 & 10.30 News), 11.30-12.30: News, 1.30-2.30: News, 3.30-4.30: News, 5.30-6.30: News, 7.00-7.30: News, 8.00-8.30: News, 9.00-9.30: News, 10.00-10.30: News, 11.00-11.30: News, 12.00-12.30: News, 1.00-1.30: News, 2.00-2.30: News, 3.00-3.30: News, 4.00-4.30: News, 5.00-5.30: News, 6.00-6.30: News, 7.00-7.30: News, 8.00-8.30: News, 9.00-9.30: News, 10.00-10.30: News, 11.00-11.30: News, 12.00-12.30: News.

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LABOUR'S MALICE AND MADNESS

By ANDREW ALEXANDER THERE are times when the Labour party conference appears as an odd mixture of malice and madness.

The maddest stems from the unreality of so many of the speeches... The malice quickly asserts itself in the snarling insistences as one MP called them—accused by plain old wickedness.

Hectoring Mrs Castle Mrs Castle was at her most hectoring as she complained about the Tories "deliberately" holding down growth.

Not much sense was to be heard from the floor... Mr Jenkins, for example, followed his attack on the level of unemployment with the immediate and not particularly logical demand that all private employment agencies be closed by law.

When he had finished a few determined Jenkins fans tried to stir up a standing ovation, but failed.

There was in fact a rather warmer reception for Mr Benn, who dwelt particularly on the subject which seemed to provide delegates with the one consistent tingle of excitement: Upper Clyde Shipbuilders.

Information about U.C.S. would still be the conference as nothing else, but the persistent and officially supported call for much more nationalisation.

Continued from P1 By H. B. BOYNE

'Sack Europe rebels'

basis of Mr Wilson's speech, without any question of a private deal. The fact remains that the pro-Market... It has infuriated anti-Market... Mr Jenkins' reward for a characteristically far-seeing speech on economic policy came short of a standing ovation.

Long applause Mr Jenkins' reward for a characteristically far-seeing speech on economic policy came short of a standing ovation, partly because Left-wing MPs ostentatiously "sat on their hands."

But the long burst of applause indicated that the conference was not so far from the realities of his position on the Common Market and had no desire to lose him as deputy leader on that account.

Characteristically, Mr Jenkins' contribution was on a higher philosophical plane than any other in the economic debate. It contained a warning that a lot of the votes Labour candidates have recently received at by-elections have been "negative" votes.

It also emphasised the need for the next Labour Cabinet to have plans that will work, "not merely slogans dressed up as plans."

Need for growth Though he protestingly refrained from mentioning the Common Market, Mr Jenkins laid great stress on the paramount need for sustained industrial expansion and economic growth.

Mr Jenkins indicated that the urgent implication of the membership of the Market is a means of securing it. In what might have been construed as a dig at Mr Wilson and Mr Callaghan, his own predecessor as Chancellor, he urged a Labour Government never again to let itself be "the prisoner of rigid over-valued exchange rates and a currency which is a national status symbol."

But he was equally insistent, pace Mrs Castle, that "an easy series of devaluations" was not the answer to Britain's problems. "A more flexible attitude towards exchange rates does not absolve us from the duty of maintaining the competitive position of our industry," he warned.

Moderate and statesmanlike as the speech sounded, the national executive policy document which Mr Jenkins was commending, and which the conference duly adopted a few hours later, contained some startling proposals. For instance: 1—Government grants to firms coming into development regions will be available only in return for an equity stake in the company concerned.

2—A State holding company should be created to seize opportunities for expansion in the regions if necessary by the acquisition of existing companies.

3—As the public sector expands, the Department of Trade and Industry could be a depository of all equity shares held by the State.

4—A future Labour Government will be much more ready to bring individual companies into the public sector "as the Tories did with Rolls-Royce."

State shipbuilding To Conservatives, these proposals will add up to a "creeping nationalisation" policy which could scarcely be better calculated to deter private investment, especially by foreign-based companies which might be thinking of establishing plants in Britain to take advantage of Common Market opportunities.

In addition to reforming the policy of complete renationalisation without compensation, the party committed itself for the first time to bring the shipbuilding and ship repairing industries under public ownership "as a high priority."

A pretty fair summing up of the day's deliberations would be that the party seems to have learned nothing and forgotten nothing since Clause 4 was written into its constitution.

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BILL TO BEAT RENT STRIKERS

By COLIN BRADY in Belfast STATE benefits to rent strikers in Ulster will be cut to defeat a serious threat to the province's already perilous economy.

The emergency measures, proposed at Stormont yesterday, will apply to all forms of benefit, including social security payments such as supplementary and national insurance benefits and family allowances. Anybody not having their wages reduced.

A mounting campaign of civil disobedience in protest against Government policies has lost local authorities at least £420,000 in weekly rents and rates in seven weeks, and they want to recover arrears.

It is feared effects could be made worse, as some rents are paid monthly, and the protesters are also refusing to pay electricity and gas bills, which have still to be calculated.

Private tenants A Payment for Debt Bill, says the measures would apply to all types of Government payment and all debts for public services. They could be applied if necessary to private landlords and building societies and their tenants and clients.

Reductions from the benefits would be paid to the body of the Government. The Government emphasised that accumulated arrears would be recovered in instalments to avoid hardship.

Debtors who do not receive State aid can be reached through the Enforcement of Judgments Office. An application for enforcement would be made, and the debtor would then have seven days to show why an emergency enforcement order should not be made against him.

An order can be made to deduct instalments from his wages. If an employer does not deduct the debtor's wages he can be forced to pay the debt himself. Nobody can contest the orders, but the amount of payment can be disputed at a court query.

Stormont administrators argue that they have no choice as the mounting civil disobedience campaign threatens a breakdown in essential public services and worse unemployment. The move bears out the prediction of the strike organisers that it would be a powerful weapon in peaceful attempts to topple Stormont.

Funeral clampdown A clampdown on military-style funerals, obviously aimed at IRA demonstrations, was announced yesterday by Mr Faulkner, the prime minister.

The fresh regulations would enable security authorities to restrict a funeral route and prohibit entering an area of potential trouble. Mourners can also be required to travel by car.

FIREWORKS Continued from Page 1 people in Northern Ireland realise and appreciate the difficult task the soldiers are doing.

The sentry fired at a car driven by Mrs Jefferson after an explosion which he thought was a bomb thrown from the vehicle. Glynn's brother, Jim, aged 11, was also injured.

IRA funeral Soon after Mr Faulkner announced new measures to control military-style funerals, thousands of people, many wearing the green IRA beret, marched through Andersonstown, Belfast, yesterday behind the coffin of Terence Gerard McDermott, a 19-year-old IRA lieutenant, killed on Saturday in an explosion at the Lisburn council offices.

The coffin, draped with the Republican flag, was carried for half a mile from St Agnes Roman Catholic Church where mass had been celebrated and then to the cemetery. It was banked by 52 uniformed members of the Fianna Eireann.

Tracer bullets In Belfast last night 20 machine gun tracer bullets, which light up the path of the shots, were fired at troops. Earlier bomb thrown from a passing car blew out windows in about 50 houses and shops.

A police sergeant and a girl aged 20, were slightly injured when a gunman opened fire near the Artillery Flats, a predominantly Catholic area of the city. Neither was detained in hospital.

INQUIRY GROUP FOR ULSTER URGED By Our Common Market Correspondent in Strasbourg Irish Parliamentarians, backed by British Labour MPs, announced at the Council of Europe's Parliamentary Assembly in Strasbourg last night that they will table an urgent motion calling for an international commission of inquiry to be sent to Ulster. It's aim would be to ensure that the British Catholic minority was adequately safeguarded.

Mr Frank Cluskey, a Dublin Labour M.P., and three other Irish M.P.s tabled the motion, and it was supported by Mr George Darling, Labour M.P. for Hissborough, Sheffield. The commission of inquiry would be "representative of the various forms of political democracy in Western Europe."

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Hirohito faces critics

At the Society, the Emperor, who has written two books on marine biology, showed keen professional interest in a collection of chambered shells of cephalopods. He was also attracted to a display featuring the attachment mechanisms of marine invertebrate larvae.

Enthusiastic At Kew, the Emperor planted a cryptomeria japonica, brought from Japan for the occasion, and spent almost two hours in the herbarium and the Jodrell Laboratory.

Members of the public clapped the Emperor enthusiastically, more so than on any other occasion of his visit to far. The Empress, a skilled painter, had planned to sketch flowers at the gardens, and a stool, easel and sunshade had been set up for her. But she decided to stay at home because too many people were around, said an official.

For the time the chairman has called the proposer and seconder for the best stoppage array of motions and composite motions, which clutter up the beginning of each session, the time left for "debate" is definitely limited.

DEATHS (Continued) SERVICES—On Oct. 6, 1971, at 11.15 a.m. in the presence of the Rev. Canon R. G. B. Jones, Rector of St. Paul's Church, London, the funeral of Mrs. Sarah, wife of the late Mr. John, aged 78, will be held at 11.15 a.m. on Oct. 7, 1971, at St. Paul's Church, London.

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